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tions to Promote **Greater Efficiency**

Public Entitled to Know More About Government, Is His Position

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(In this, the sixth of a series of welve dispatches, David Lawrence rives an outline of the policy of the Hoover administration concerning relations between the President and the press. In succeeding dispatches he will discuss other topics sketch-ing the bases of action in the new administration.)

Washington - Relations between the president of the United States and the press are directly of inter est to the newspaper men but are of more concern really to the public as

ence as secretary of commerce and difficulties encountered by three presidents in dealing with the press, Mr. Hoover will endeavor to make some changes. He will have three privaté secretaries, one of whom is

ments and handicaps that have prevailed in the past. The fact that that have prompted the movement time. press has finally impressed upon the authorities here that it is entitled to more and more knowledge of what goes on behind closed doors in gov-

unless the press makes inquiry about them. Had there been, for example a better check on the interior de-

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SHERIFF BEGINS RAIDS

Lancaster - (A) - Snow drifts gave operators of gambling devices in Grant-co. a "break," but the condition of highways is improving, and Sheriff Joseph Greer and his deputies are now confiscating the de

Since the first of the month the sheiff has seized 16 machines, and has "only begun to clean up." District Attorney Manfred S. Block push prosecutions in every case.

Warrants on saloons, pool halls the machines were served by the Orchard, and his successor and the new sheriff are pushing the work he started as fast as highway condi-

slot machines. The remaining ma the other side of the county.

Officials Monday declared that ap parently all of the machines in the county were owned by one man, who collected regularly, giving the owner of the place in which the machine is installed 50 per cent of the

READ OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS IN

WHICH BEGINS FEBRUARY 25™

The APPLETON

Marauder Shoots At Jack Dempsey

FIVE INJURED IN COLLISION **NEAR AIRPORT**

Hospital With Fractured Skull

One man is near death in The da Clark hospital. Neenah with a fractured skull, three others are in the same hospital with minor in juries, and a fifth is at his home with minor injuries as a result of a collision on Highway 41 near the George A. Whiting airport Sunday

Menasha, fractured skull, fractured hip, fractured jaws. Wesley Saecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker, minor injuries.

David Marais, member of Menasha

or injuries. Appleton, confined to his home with

shock and minor injuries. Royer, with the three other Menpleton. They turned out to pass another car going in the same direct having watched at close range the tion, Norman Lipske, 1106 W. Har-

> Mr. Phillips, on his way to Mi waukee, was driving south and the Menasha car struck his machine collided head on.

Passing motorists rushed Rover and his companions to Theda Clark haspital while another motorist took Phillips to his home in Appleton.

for the expression of presidential three companions were to be con-The Menasha car was practically

> badly damaged. Traffic, which was extremely heavy was blocked for several miles

both ways and it took several motorcycle officers more than an hour to get the road clear and traffic moving again.

Racine-(A)-Using their aerial equipment, firemen fought a spectacular blaze on the sixth floor of

The damage amounting to approximately \$8,000, was confined to the was unexplained. stock of the Stover Signal Engineering company which was organized Milwankee.

dragged the hose through the upper ber were killed and 500 taken pristory windows and poured water soners. onto the blaze for more than two hours. No damage was done to the ist commander here, is consolidating had been ill only a few days. lower floors of the building, as the his position and preparing for water flowed down the stairways to fresh advance. While the exact the basement. All floors are con-situation in the province is obscure

occupy the other floors of the build-his own and possibly slowly drive

Milwaukee (A)-After chiseling a William Klug and son Furniture Canada to Cuba on Saturday left store here Sunday night, yeggs es- Havana for St. Petersburg, Fla. at

BIRTHDAY JUBILEE LANDS HIM IN JAIL. WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Milwaukee-(AP)-Matt Maier, 50, has "sworn off" birthday parties. He staged one late Sathouse afire.

The explosion, which came as Mrs. Maier was tending the fire until the attic still was of such violence that parts of the distilling apparatus were hurtled through the roof of the house.

rushed into the flaming attic to rescue his wife. She is in Emergency hospital Monday suffering from severe burns about the head, arms, hands and back. He is in a nearby police-station, being held on a charge of violating

blaze, with a loss of about \$300.

7 Warships On Guard In Battle Zone

U. S. Cruisers Arrive at Chefoo to Protect Ameri- now goes to the senate. can Life and Property

Chefoo, China -(A)- Reports of nationalist government in this vicinity, a rumor that 15,000 more soldiers in the vicinity of Wei Hai Wei hibition work. had declared for Chang Tsung against the rebels marked Monday's development here.

Chefoo, China-(A)-The U. S. S. Monday morning to protect American lives and property, in view of the disturbing military situation.

The trip from Manila was in response to requests from Leroy Weber. American consul here. Meanwhile the Japanese also were

ncreasing precautions for the protection of their nationals and propery. Another Japanese destroyer and a first class cruiser, the Kiso, arrived here Sunday night while still other war craft were sent to Lungkow, occupied by the revolting nationalist soldiers.

The arrivals brought warships here to seven, five of which are Japanese, one British and one Amer-

ican. Reports reached here Monday that Terminal building, a concrete fire the revolting soldiers under the proof structure, at midnight Sun-leadership of Chang Tsung-Chang had razed 50 villages in the neigh borhood of Lungkow. Their motive

REBELS ESCAPE

A large body of the revolters exnear Kusien, 25 miles west of here.

General Liu Chen-Nien, nationaldue to disrupted communications, it Several other industrial concerns is believed he will be able to hold back the revolters.

HALDEMAN ON HIS WAY FROM CUBA TO FLORIDA

Havana - George Haldeman. 12:38 Monday afternoon,

Will Lindbergh Wed At Once? Mexico Wonders

Mexico City-CP)-While those who Reporters were refused admission to knew kept silent, those who did the building and were told that Col. agency Monday published a semi-ofnot know wondered Monday if Col. onel Lindbergh was not there, all first note denying that any secret Planes To Take Motion Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiant though they had seen him enter a military treaty his been signed be. cee. Miss Anne Morrow, would not be few moments before. married while he is in Mexico, and; A whispered message from his fly back together to the United Sancre awaited the avistor at Val- Iter-

here Sunday at sundown, and his her sister Elizabeth, and her father, precipitate departure for the Morrow Ambassador Morrow, Saturday for country home at Cuernavaca set in Cuernavaca, unaware, it is believed motion a veritable flood of specula- that the weekend was to bring her tion. Some said that Cuernavaca company. vas their wedding place.

I' was even suggested that Colonel worlding at this early date, it was be-Lindbergh flew here in a four mas haved Mrs. Marrow and har daugh encer plane because he expected to ters. Anne and Elizabeth is glihave a "passenger" on his trip back, change their plans of driving hack and might, perhaps, need some extra to Mexico Cry Monday morning and room for additional baccage.

tion that such was the intentions of of Cuernata, a bassy carried reticance even further. last week,

buena field. The young lady herself Arrival of the tall young aviator had left Saturday with her mother, Waving aside the nescribility of

fremain for the duration of the axi- American legion has indoreed and

HOUSE TURNS THUMBS DOWN

Rejects Motion to Incorporate \$24,000,000 in **Deficiency Bill**

BULLETIN

to increase penalties for prohibition law violation was approved without houses were demolished at the day morning and shot once at the amendment Monday by the house ju-Craig-Tranquil community, three diciary committee.

Chairman Graham of the committee, said he had been instructed by the committee to ask for a special rule under which the bill might be brought up for consideration on the members of the family of J. B. Trigg loor of the house.

Washington-(P)-The \$24,000,000 prohibition proposal was rejected been a part of a general disturbance Monday by the house as it voted tions committee for incorporation night. of the enforcement fund. The vote was 239 to 125.

As passed by the house, the bill

carries \$2,727,000 additional for prohibition. The sum was recommended by the president and would be wholesale looting by the troops who divided among the department of revolted against the authority of the justice, the customs service, the prohibition bureau and civil service commission to carry on their pro-

Chang and the start of a new drive Representative Byrns of Tennessee. ranking Democrat on the appropriation committee made the motion to send the bill back to the committee tion WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., to attach the \$24,000,000 proposal was denied in an opinion handed sary to go through a doorway in the Trenton, cruiser, arrived at Chefoo instead of the \$2,700,000 previously put into the bill by Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, as recommended by President Coolidge.

> by teller vote, but the Democrats to State WGY, owned by the Generhave contended that it would gain al Electric company, was regarded more strength on a record roll call by members of the radio commission vote and this was demanded by as opening the doors to attempts by Byrns. Such a vote requires about other stations to overthrow the realhalf an hour.

FAMOUS ACTOR IS

Frank Keenan, Original Portrayer of Rip Van Winkle.

Dies of Pneumonia

Holywood, Calif.-(P)-Frank Kee. trayers of the mythical sleeper, Rip deprive two million persons of ade-Van Winkle, is dead.

ed fame on the boards in his char-ly deprived it of its property rights acter roles, died of pneumonia at his in the station and that public con-Hollywood home late Sunday. He

Keenan's third wife, Mrs. Leah Mrs. Frances Wynn, wife of Ed enforced." Wynn, stage comedian, and Mrs. Frank Sloane, both of New York, al- NO AGREEMENT REACHED SO SHITVIVE.

Funeral services will be held here Keenan began his stage career at

the age of 22. After playing in Poston he went to New York in "The Capitel" and "A Poor Relation." It was in New York that he developed hear session Monday to reach hole in the rear of the safe in the who made a non-stop flight from into an actor of the first magnitude conclusion on the nominations of rionsly it. Oak." Road tour's brought him a following throughout the country.

DENY SECRET TREATY

tween Belgium and France as has been claimed by a Dutch newspa-The note cave that the two coun-

tries signed an accord in 1920 im riving an entente between the two general staffs but that this accord was not secret, was registered with hehed by the league two years ago.

BADGER LEGION O. K.'S

in the Lake Tomahawk rec i gion Memorial State park."

Four Killed, JUST ATTEMPT Dozen Hurt In Tornado Dallas, Tex. -(A)-Four persons

vere killed and a dozen injured in severe wind storms that struck northeast Texas communities early

wide and about half a mile long across the southeast corner of Cooper, Tex., killing Mr. and Mrs. W. N Jones. Twelve houses were destroy

Washington-(A)- The Jones bill Duncan, 60 and an unidentified woman were injured seriously. The Community church and miles from Cooper. Several persons were injured there.

At Grand Prairie, ten miles from here, two Negroes. After Gibson, 46 and his wife 22, were killed. Three and one member of the W. E. Smallwood family were seriously injured. The storm, while not equally violent at other points, seemed to have over northeast Texas. A heavy rain. down a motion to send the second with large hall stones, fell in Dallas deficiency bill back to the appropria- and adjoining communities Sunday

IN COURT OPINION

Broadcasting Time

th: Federal Radio commisssion to re. cause they were unarmed and there strict the broadcasting time of Stadown Monday by the District of Co- direction from which the prowler umbia Court of Appeals, which beld that WGY could broadcast on

The decision, while applying only location of the country's radio wave lengths which went into effect last Nov. 11. Officials of the commission said the decision came as a surprise because they had not finished filing

The court in its opinion, held that

congress had ample power to provide regulations of radio but that the commission's orders must be reasonable and "serve the public convenience, interest and necessity," When the reallocation went into effect WGY was ordered to stop said. broadcasting at sunset. Pacific time. The General Electric company apnan, one of the original stage por- pealed on the ground that it would quate broadcasting. It also contend The 70-year-old actor, who achiev- ed that the order in effect wrongful-

venience would be served through the station operating on full time. The court held that the restriction May Keenan, was with him during of the operating time of the station" the final illness. Two daughters, is not reasonable and should not be

ON NEW LENROOT JOB

Washington - (P)- The senate in "Rip Van Winkle" and "Hearts of Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to Were occionie. he a judge of the court of customs appeals, Henry H. Glassie of Mury-Keenan had taken a prominent poliland, to be a member of the District sion in the silent drama and was rep. of Columbus. Supreme court and uted to have amused a fortune in Forrest C. Northerit to be destrict attorney for Colorado.

to be resumed. Opposition to all the in French Indo-China, arrived here jours specim that was unfour to the BY FRANCE, BELGIUM appointment has developed in the late Monday. They planned to leave

COPS BELIEVE

A tornado ripped a path 40 yards But Friends Say Dempsey Scents Plot to Kidnap Him Till After Fight

Troy Young, 21, Mrs. William Miami Beach, Fla.,-(A)-An uni Dempsey's 100m here about 5 Mon former heavyweight champion, the bullet going wide. Dempsey made; a report of the affair to the police late Monday morning.

Dempsey was sleeping with Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit promoter, at the home of Harry Moir on the ocean front at Miami Beach, he told police. He awakened about 5 o'clock, and saw the figure of a man silhouetted in a window opening to the street. Dempsey said he thought the man was his host until Fitzsim mons, besides him, called out; "what do you want"?

The man at the window replied in a gruff tone:

"Turn on those lights," and addressing a supposed accomplice in the hallway said: "come on in, Joe" When the man spoke Dempsey said he leaped from the hed and the intruder retreated, firing once Federal Radio Commission wildly as he backed out the window. The bullet, from a .45 calibre re-Denied Right to Limit volver, buried itself in the wall, knee high from the floor DID NOT PURSUE

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons said

Washington - (P)-The right of they did not follow the intruder bewere no lights on the grounds. They. did not telephone police at the time because it would have been necesand his supposed accomplice approached. Dempsey said. The theory was advanced that the

man was a burglar and that he did not know he was entering a room occupied by Dempsey. "I have no enemies," the former champion told police. "I believe the

man picked my room by accident poping to make an easy cleanup." Nevertheless two plainclothes me have been assigned to guard Demp-Dempsey later was quoted by

friends as saving he believed two men intended to kidnap him and hold him for ransom, until after the Sharkey-Stribling fight. The men returned to the Mair home a hall bour after their visit, flashed, the lights of their automobile on the house and drove away, Dempsey

12 OVERCOME BY COAL GAS IN TWO DWELLINGS

Milwaukee-(P)-Prompt action of escue squads saved the lives of 12 persons who were overcome by coa! gas in two homes here Sunday. In one home nine were overcome by fumes from a coal stove in a parlor. Margaret Doornek, 21, and the parior about midnight Later, aninther member of the family awakened and staggered to a window and probable violation of anti-trust or Other it open. Others in the family

Broken Isingless in the front door of a store allowed for es to escape county legal, heads have deferred, judicary committee failed at a three, in the home of Mrs. Jennie Sobozak, Dending a more exact definition of '17, Elie or taken to the loopital, se-Her two children also

14 -214.

TWO FRENCH AVIATORS ARRIVE AT RANGOON

A recess was taken to 2 o'clock LeBrax and Artone Pa, and French state, and the General Cogar Co. after which the deliberations were aviators, who are entoute to Honoi, were thoused with arranging a disat dawn Toesday for Rot skok, Slim

of the graugural parade and rege, at the extendion of the the league of nations and was pub- money as seen from the air will the trace of the magnetic. From per timpe of the United States the of tonly constituted state and I will be the first time that a trace or front of the Nation House. move the actual photographic record from which Mr. Booser will review Delives, now in the states prison PARK IN ONEIDA-CO of the periods and retempnies has the parts of horse been posted with

If there was no positive informa-cator's visit to the greater seclusion movement to establish a state on a torus a most been computed. An ad North will project to as an to the hands is expected from the local parade to the limit air attempt to prove that Dedics made a the bethrothed pair neither were. Ambassador Morrow h man't was Omida-co. The legion has a start Timbel States In- 11, 12 crepting one will about statement under duress and coercion Colonel Lindbergh expected back in Mexico City More reliabilitation camp in the prof se, han Reservation hard having an error as parade The over plane while confined in the country mail himself was more than usually re-day to investigate finishs of two area. Members of the legislatic mounted that it would be in the line to the purities of the main when Ethier was also there. ticent as to his plans in the less than American mining engineers in Guas, said a bill would be introduced the March. This band, composed of the form of the bland is equipn hour he spent here Sunday night, anjusto at the honds of candida who widing for recreation of the work, the representatives of 15 tribes, is 100 a motion pictures camera

Jack

Is Target

Schein Vindicates All but One Person Named in Findings by Barry PRAISES ACCUSED MEN

PLEA DENIED

FOR CRIMINAL

COURT ACTION

New York Lawyer Not Named—Barry Figures Found

"Rather Liberal"

Mad son -(A) - Progressive Repubhean hoders, including three of the studes in membal officers, were windle cated Monday when Superior Judge S. B. Schein refused to order that criminal proceedings be started igainst them for alleged violation di the contant plactices act.

In a written decision handed down

Monday norning in the Dane-co Su-

kee, special prosecutor, for criminal action, with the statement that "I Face Court of minal warrants against any of commal warrants against any of there men recommended for crimin

As the climax to John Doe | pro coolings, Barry had recommended criminal action be started against Liout, Gov. Honry A. Huber, Attor-14 y General John W. Reynolds. Secretary of State Theodors Paramenn, Representative Joseph D. Samuel Staman manager of the Pro gressive pre-primary campaign and

BOB ALSO CLEARED Judge Schem also refused the re-

either civil or erk, inal." Barry had charred that a total of \$131,191.28 was spect upon behalf of the Progressives in the primary cam

paign in which Beck was defeated by Walter J. Kohler, elected govern or. Kohler now faces civil action in the Sheboygan-co seeking to disqualify him from holding office on the grounds of violation of the corrupt practices act through excessive expenditure and other inregularities. Judge Schein whose decision up

held the recommendation of District Attorney Fred Risser held that Bar ry had been "rather liberal" with his figures." His decision brought to a close the effort of Conservatives to Schein said that a civil suit seeking removal of Huber. Reynolds and Dammann "is not within the prov-

Judge Schein accompanied his de claion with a recommendation that the legislature amend the corrupt

practices act which regulates elections in Wisconsin LEE NOT MENTIONED

ported contributions to the Progresgive cyryss. Judge Schein, in his opinion, omit-

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REPORTED CRITICAL

Paris - (P) - Condition of Marshall Forh was a matter of grave concern to his physicians; Monday morning. tative has worked on the case for It was known that a new spot of several days diring the past few , pulmonary congestion had appeared nicks, in cooperation with the Mil- none of the marshal's lungs.

FOR BUILDING BRIDGE

Washington, D. C. $-\langle P \rangle$ - The house interstate commerce commit tee Monday approved the Frear bill which would extend from one to three wars the time for Oscar Beartch, (" f'er Burmann and Fred Heiter to construct a living over the Mice coppy there at Alma, Buffalo-

You Can AT TRIAL OF ETHIER

Bessemer. Mich. = (A) -A reduction fr a writ of halvine commis was stanted in court Monday for Henry in tistify in defense of George Eth. 1918 2 2 61 in A spring space 1 is st. on that here on a charge of kill here reserved practs, for members ong his woods pariner, Robert John

> Delhes was sentenced to from 5 to 15 years in the state's prison when

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Plans Readjustment of Rela-

TO OVERCOME PROBLEMS Lee A. Royer, Menasha, Is in

Herbert Hoover plans a readjust ment of these relations along lines that might well be described as involving greater efficiency. Having had nearly eight years of experi-

an experienced newspaper man. Already there has been discussion of possible revision of the present practice, with the idea of mutually assisting in covercoming embarrass the "White House Spokesman" has outlived its usefulness as a device for a change. It is largely that the

ernmental councils. It is recognized that a president has the right to withhold from the rublic news of deliberations that have not reached a conclusion and that he is privileged to discuss in private proposals on which he is not yet ready to present his matured liews. On the other hand, there are many decisions reached by the executive and his official family that ardinarily do not reach the press

AS ROADS ARE OPENED

vices as rapidly as possible.

Monday announced that he would hotels and other places harboring retiring district Attorney, R. M.

tions will permit. Muscoda was cleaned up in a suc cession of raids, that yielded eight chines were seized in roadhouses at

CAPAIN FRIED RAN AWAY FROM HOME TWICE BEFORE HE SUCCEEDED IN ATTEMPTS TO JOIN THE NAVY

MY THIRTY YEARS ATSLA

ROST-CRESCENT

afternoon. The injured are: Lee A. Royer, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at

high school faculty, minor injuries. Dr. Rupert O'Keefe, Menasha min L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st.

asha men, were on their way to Apris-st., Appleton, and Miss Alice Werth, Kimberly, were in the car which the Menasha machine pass-

Royer's condition was said to be quite serious Monday noon while his

lemolished and Phillips car also was

RACINE FIREMEN IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE

two months ago by I. V. Brossell of tricated themselves from a cul de sac Before a large crowd, the firemen at great cost to themselves. A num-

THIEVES CARRY OFF \$460 IN MILWAUKEE

urday night that landed him in jail after a moonshine still had exploded, seriously burning his hostess, sending his guests fleeing to the street and setting his

While the guests fled, Maier

Firemen extinguished the

A moment later the measure was passed with a viva voce vote. It

When the measure was taken up,

The \$24,000,000 proposal previous- full time with full power. ly had been voted down in the house

DEAD IN HOLLYWOOD

Wednesday.

Paris -AP - The Havas News

Pictures Of Inaugural for those Francis of a case greater sales were brought for the com-Washington-(P)-The Pageantry! The changed appearance of Penn

Trans for Lowing a store to the Ar. I for the paralle set onnel of the Colombia corps.

Officials at the United States em- kidnaped and held them for ransom to be known as the "American Le- coming as a special compliment to and the other with a sound motion he was found guilty on a charge of

manalaughter. Vice President-Elect Charles Curtis, picture machine.

Driver Must ssue Warrant Charging: 4th Degree Manslaughter Against Leonard Conrad

Dempsey, former heavy-

weight champion and now promoter,

who claims that a prowler shot at

him early Monday morning at the

Death Truck

home of a friend at Miami Beach.

A warrant charging fourth degree manslaughter was Issued Monday I cek, defeated candidate for the Re morning by Stanley A Stabil, district Publican gubernatorial nomination; Conrad, Kaukauna truck driver, the Capital Times, Madison daily who was driving the truck which newspaper fatally injured Henry Van Larhov en, 31. Kimberly, several weeks ago.

Van Larhoven died last Thursday quest that a transcript of the evidence concerning. The warrant was to be served Monday alternoon by Shere!

Fred W. Giese and Conrad probably mitted to the verified as was will be taken into fourt Tuesday convinced that it violated no law en, 31. Kimberly, several weeks ago.

morning. The decision to arrest Conrad was reached Monday morning by District Attorney Staid after a complete investigation of the accident Van Larhoven was struck by the rear end of the truck when Conrad attempted to pass a bus on Highway 41 near the ice house between Lattle Chute and Kimberly, The victim, with two companions, John Van Weiland, Kimberly, and Anton De Witt, Little Chute, were walking

will be taken into 'ourt Tuesday

along the road when the accident occurred. As the truck swung out to pass the bus the three jumped into the snow but the rear end of the mahead, fracturing his skull. The truck obtain prosecution of the Progression chine struck Van Larhoven on the driven by Conrad was owned by the

Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. CIGAR CONCERN IS **FACING INQUIRY**

ment Investigates Special **Discount Granting** Madison-(A)-The state depart ment of markets, attorness for one of the country's largest clgar com-William Spartz, 25, were overcome in panies, and Milwaukee-co's district red reference to Mr. Barry's recomattorney may confer soon over what the department of markets calls a

Wisconsin Market Depart-

proceemor, which the Milwauker the lines in the case, which centers on discounts allowed one sendor of be company curry. A department of markets represen-

The conference may be in her of

similar laws.

The operator of several casas Rangoon. Burma - P - Joseph stands in prominent books over the temainder of the trade. The stand offerator control and the sales completely in the chain hitels mae alleged to have represed men the erar commans, necurr for the ds

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anukee district attorney.

CONVICT TO TESTIFY

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ince of this court in this proceed

The court made no reference to Barry's recommendation that Richard H. Lee, New York lawyer to be prosecuted in Milwaukee-co. Barry and charged Lee with making unre-

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of value there, too. MAKE and SAVE money! vonr call at 540. The Appleton

Three Marked Men Are Sought In Chicago Massacre

ONE BELIEVED **IDENTIFIED BY** CITY SLEUTHS

Clews Point to Trio as Having Part in St. Valentine Day Murders

Chicago (A) Marked men - one with a finger gone, another with a front tooth out," a third with burns on his face-danced tantalizingly across the gang massacre investigation Monday.

Each in turn appeared in the murder picture, as reconstructed from stories of witnesses. The man with a finger missing drove the automobile that carried the killers to and from the murder scene. The man with the front tooth out was in the car with him, was presumably one of the four men who poured machine gun, shotgun and pistol lead into the seven gangsters lined against a wall-And the man who was burned may have suffered that injury in an effort, several days later, to destroy the death car.

No one of the three was in custody. There was a search under way for Rocco Bellacastro, an associate of gangsters who made "the Circus" cafe a hangout. Bellacastro has finger missing on one hand.

MANY MOTIVES A multiplicity of motives for the murders was the principal stumbling block in the investigation Monday. The apparenut care taken by sev eral suspects in arranging airtight alibis struck authorities as a sinister circumstance, but it did not help toward a solution.

The police search had taken an sult of evidence pointing to the possibility that a ring of kidnapers operating throughout the country, may have committed the murders. The gang originated in St. Louis, Stansbury said, later operating in Detroit and more recently appearing in Chiparts of the country are ascribed to been forwarded members of this gang, the prosecutor

lice declared, were aligned here with their headquarters. They were supporters of Tony Lombardo and Pasqualino Lorordo, two of the most recent gang victims prior to the N. Clark-st affair.

RHINELANDER MEN

Delegation Mierviews Gov- U. S. Attorney Charles and Mayor J. Walker. ernor and State Legisla-

Rhinelander-(A)-A delegation of Rhinelander business men representing the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations last week interviewed Governor Kohler and member of the Senate and Assembly regarding a proposal to establish a State Park in Oneida co.

The State of Wisconsin owns more than, 60 per cent of all the land in Townships 38 and 39, Range 7 East. in Oneida county, largely covered by "an excellent stand of second growth timber," they told the state heads. The land completely surrounds many of the ninety or more lakes in the

These lakes cannot be surpassed anywhere in Wisconsin for natural beauty and that the only necessary

many sites placed its camp on the luster-shedding which has been Miller, district plant clerk. shore of Tomahawk lake. It is the going on elsewhere. Thornton Willargest body of water in the area | der. author of "The Bridge of San The Legion also has established a Luis Rey." probably the most dis-

cal organizations in bringing the symphony orchestra of that city to motter to the attention of proper a pitch of splendid achievement, authorities. The name "American Prof. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard, by the state.

readily accessible and that no initial outlay by the state for land is neces- tributed profound research in child sary in view of holding here.

Such an undertaking would be a step toward renewing the ordar tax vestiv of this constitution, the sponsors said. No tax University of California, Compton of of his book on Eczema. Both are and they contribute nothing toward necessary local improvements. If = they were set aside as a park, however, this expense would be berne by the state, while the county and towns involved would be relieved.

FOURTEEN CASES TO BE **HEARD IN COUNTY COURT**

Fourteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outsgamie-co court at 10 o clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of Helene Wendlandt. Hilda Bialkowski, Morris F. Barteau, 'ulius Bussian and G C. Hover: hearing on claims in the estates of Louise M Merkel, Juius E. Hahn and Fred Blumreich, hearing on claims of wanter in the estate of Wilhelmina Klait, hearing on petition to se'tle McHugh mortgage in the estate of Henry Geenen, hearing on final account in the estates of Mary E. Steffen, D. J. Crowe, Albert Breitrick and Heien Glassbrenner,

They Play Leading Roles



Reserved seats go on sale at Belling an Monday.

ARTHUR ROEMER Jean Shannon as Nancy Blake and Arthur Roemer as Richard Winslow, will carry the leading roles in "The Youngest," three act comedy by Phillip Harry which will be given by Appleton high school juniors next Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The production is

New York Has Slight Claim issue but the amount outstanding is relatively small. The preferred is seph Pirie, Appleton, representing the for place of the for Piver Paper company. To Distinction In Arts

in charge of Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic ceach at the high school.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York - New York may hold the financial leadership of America, ergy. entirely new track Monday as a re- but it lays no claim to distinction in the arts, sciences and humanities, according to its present effort to se lect the citizen "who has contributed most to the interests of our city and shed lustre upon its name." Lawyers, politicians and philanthropists have been nominated, but no name cago. Twenty murders in various in any field of creative effort 1 35

The Civitan club of New York, or a diseases. Prof. Charles Lucke, of manent holding disregarding interof the national chain of Civitan in-These kidnapers and killers, pot ternational clubs, has asked \$1,000 leading citizens to select, from a list of 15 submitted by the club, the New Yorker best entitled to a medal for distinguished achievement. Followng are the nominees-

Dr. S. Parker Cadman, Robert W. DeForest, Magistrate George Ewald. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, Harry F. Cuggenheim, George U. Harvey, August Heckscher, Charles Evans Hughes, Borough president Julius Miller, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Alfred E. Smith. Rederal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle

Thus the club, in its list of 15. sho have put in virtually their enmay be voted upon, if their names in chemistry. Dr. Charles P. Berkey, also of Columbia, was one of the itics. Temporary New York residents as, who lives in Norwalk. Conn.

ARE NAMES LARGE? Two or three years ago William Allen White excommunicated New York, as not properly a part of America. While this civic achieve: thinks it is and what it esteems are ment award does not necessarily express the authentic judgment of New York citizens in general, it has, as coming from a strong and articulate group of civic leaders, an interesting bearing on Mr. White's comments on

the increasing insularity of the metropolis. Some of the above names loom large to an intent student of New and Wednesday, according to F. N. may be reached by an overnight ride shed their beams, and just how these on the C. & N. W. from either Mil- good deeds shine in a naughty world sion.

tle island. The Legion also has established a Luis Rey." probably the most diswild life refuge on several well-wood- tinguished novel of last year, lives Eczema Specialist Builds in New Jersey, Nikolai Sokoloff, The Legion is cooperating with lo- of Cleveland, has been bringing the

Legion Memorial State Park" will be has turned in some revolutionary suggested if the project is accepted findings in cosmic measurements . Robinson Jeffers, of Carmel, Calif. Arguments by sponsor of the pro- has taken the pole in the poet's posed park are there is no tract of handleap and is coming down the land in Wisconsin superior in naturestretch well out in front. Dr. Rob ment has met with such remarkable al beauty; it would be an enduring ert A. Milliken. of the California fribute to men and women of Wis- Institute of Technology, has tossed consin who gave their lives in the in his cosmic rays, of almost Newwar; the state has already undertak- toman significance in the scientific for the asking and he will gladly en some development here; it is world. Prof. George M. Stratton, of Eive you a full 39 days' trial if you the University of California, has con-

Chicago, Slater of Harvard and free,

HERE ARE MORE

per cent of enery of coal, with pos-sibly sixty or seventy per cent with a full utilization of by products, instead of the previous - per cent. CHICAGOAN TO TALK Deems Taylor, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, with their American oper-"The King's Henchman," made the untry New York-conscious for at least a day or two.

Dr. Oliver Kamm was given the selects eight office-holders and two and was made head of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. tire careers in public office, or in polleaders in his field of geological re-

> steady, all-around luster sheeding. what about Babe Ruth? Apparently what New York actually is, is one thing, and what it

search. And when it comes to

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simething else.

Plant meetings of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be held in Oshkosh and Green Bay, Tuesday thing to make them easily accessible York newspapers, and office-holding Belanger, acting district manager. is a few miles of roads, the boosters sheds lots of luster—at least between Plant measurements and employes said. Highway No. 47 intersects the the Hudson and East rivers. But training will be discussed. It is extract from North to South and it just how far these little candles pected 80 will attend the Oshkos'i meeting and 90 the Green Bay ses-

H. Hobbins, district foreman; C. A cost of \$50. The state has a fish hatchery there New York, in running up these Thomas, district wire chief: H. G. and the Wisconsin division of the names on its mast-head, has inevit- Brooks, toll maintainance supervis-American Legion, after investigating ably suggested some appraisal of the or: Carl Witte, inspector: Harold

Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.-Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announced that he has passed the 500,000 mars in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Provitis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatsuccess that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals Professors Van Vleck of the Uni- Dr. Cannaday, Box 1991, Sedalia, Mo. step found relieving the local tax vesity of Wisconsin. Berge of the today for a trial supply and a copy permanently. If you suffer, write



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MERGERS ÓBSCURE CHESAPEAKE MERITS

Railroad Is Entitled to Investment Consideration, Writer Believes

The various merger projects connected with Chesapeake & Ohio for the past year or so have obscured its merit as a railroad. From a speculative standpoint the consolidation plans of the Van Sweringens have real attracted so much attention that the strength of the company has been minimized in the public mind. As a matter of fact in the last four years average earnings of Chesapeake & Ohio from its railroad properties have run over \$20 a share or twice he present dividend.

It is this situation which entitles the stock to investment consideration quite aside from what may happen from the pending application before the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the acquisition of Pere Marquette and as to the issuing of new stock. Before the Van Sweringens assumed control the earnings record left much to be desired but the present outlook is highly favorable. There is also the possibility of a distribution to present shareholders of the company's Erie holdings and the Erie itself is making remarkable progress under the new manage-

but issue of additional shares planned would improve the capital structure Epstein of the University of Califor- as a whole. It is also of interest Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated n.a have led a long advance toward that control of Chesapeake & Ohio an understanding of light- and en- lies with Chesapeake Corporation which holds somewhat more than of per cent of the common stock.

Evcept that the income return is If it cared to mention them, along smaller all the advantages from with politicians and lawyers, New ownership of Chesapeake & Ohio York has plenty of delvers and ex- stock accrue to the holders of Chesaplorers in science and the liberal peake Corporation and the latter sells considerably below parity with arts. The illustious Naguchi, who the stock of the parent company. lived in New York died gloriously in Either of these stocks has attraction leading the world assault on tropical for investors willing to buy for pay-Columbia, made it possible to get 30 mediate price fluctuation and leaving out of account merger develop-

"Fire-What We Should Know" is the topic of an address by R. Veryear's award of the American Assonation for the Advancement of arial Bureau of Chicago, at the fifth Science for his work in endocrinology of a series of meetings in the Apple-Science for his work in endocrinology.

Dr. Herbert Charles Clarke gained the attention of the world by his tel attention of the world by his the auspices of the Appleton work in tropical medicine. Dr. Elmer Ambrose Sperry further ideveloped the gyroscope for use in navigation and was made head of the American the increase of the auspices of the Appleton vocational school. George Packard is general chairman of the meeting. The final session of the school will be bell to the control of the school will be a series of the Appleton to the auspices of the Appleton to the a held in conjunction with a dinner at the Conway hotel on Tuesday, March Thousands Are Protecting

FROM MADISON MEET

F. N. Belanger, acting district manager for the Wisconsin Telephone company, returned Saturday from the State Independent Teleplone association convention Malison, last week. The convention banquet was held at the hotel, Wednesday evening and Glenn Frank, presi-PLANT MEETINGS dent of the University of Wiscons n was the principal speaker. Approximately 250 managers and representatives of independent phone comvanies were present.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued

Nervy Pilot Saves 12 As. - Plane's 3 Motors Stop

After they had finished wringing

his hand they told about it. They

said they heard the first motor miss

the steady stroke of the pistons and

stop. Taylor yawned and they settled in their seats, but soon the sec-

ond motor coughed and the propeller

The passengers, four of them small

children, looked a little anxiously

ahead, but Pilot Taylor in an old

blue coat and a battered hat figured

the breaks and decided the third

Slowly the big plane sank to earth

under the skillful guidance of the

pilot. Finally he saw the field and wiggling the tail, "fishtailing" the

pliots call it, he reduced speed and

brought the plane to a stop after

skimming a railroad embankment

ploughing through two fences and

uprooting a small tree. He stopped

a few feet from a house. Propeller

was slightly bent and a wing war

dented. The passengers, and they

were grateful enough Monday were

Attend Banquet

Carl Becher, city clerk, and Thom-

as Landry attended the tenth annual

banquet of Battery E, 332nd Field

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skidding to earth on a perfect three- half miles away his feat was in- fellow the regular business session point landing Sunday after his mo- comparable, they asserted. The pastors, one by one, had sputtered and sengers agreed.

Pilots here call it one of the greatest bits of flying ever seen. Three motors never stop at once as an

APPLETON MEN AT

Easterner Succeeds Wis-

consin Man as President of Association

Six Appleton men and one from Neenah attended the annual convention of the American Pulp and Paper association held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Technical Pulp and Paper association and the Pulp and Paper Superintendents association in New York city, last week.

They are A. C. Remley of the Pat-Chesapeake & Ohio has a preferred ten Paper company; W. C. Wing, onvertible share for share into com- the Fox River Paper company; H mon and most of it has been so ex- G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of changed. Funded debt is consider- the pulp and paper industry at the ably larger than stock capitalization Appleton yocational school and Carlton Saecker of the Appleton Machine company. L. J. Marshall attended the annual convention of Paper Merchants and American Paper Trade association.

The convention sessions opened Monday and continued until Friday. The first three days were devoted to sectional conferences. S. L. Wilson of Holyoke, Mass, was elected president of the American Pulp and Taper association to succeed E. C Everest of Marathon, Wis. Hundreds of lack of control of urine, or symppulp and paper mill representatives were present.

STILL NO DECISION IN KENOSHA FISH HATCHERY

Madison (A) - The state conservation commission will give further consideration to the Racine-Kenoshaco's fie" hatchery, it was announced following the commission meet Friday. The commission discussed the availability of various sites and other matters pertinent to establishment of the hatchery, but reached no decisions, according to the secre-

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RAILROAD EMPLOYES ATTEND FONDY MEET

Ten Appleton e cs of the Chlcago and Northwestern railroad company will attend the regular month-Cleveland, Ohio - (A) - Twelve aviator calculates his chances, they by meeting of the Old Northern Wissightseeing airplane passengers were declared, and when Taylor took the consin Division Railroad Employes alive, thankful for the nerve and heavy ship from a height of 2,200 club at the Moose hall, Fond du Lac. skill of Pilot Sam Taylor who feet above the city's tallest build- Tuesday evening, according to W. B. brought a great tri-motored plane ings to a perfect stop three and one- Basing, agent. A social hour will

ROTARY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF CLUB

The twenty-fourth birthday of Rotary International will be celebrated by the Appleton club at its meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Dr. Victor F. Marshall, second president of Appleton Rotary. will speak,

Miss Laura Reier spent the weekend with relatives at New London.

NURSE FINDS QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

Hospital Method Doctors Now Advise For Home Use Helps Many Here to End Colds

Miss Bertha Lee, trained nurse, is still another, like numbers of Appleton people, who has found the pleasant hospital method doctors now advise for home use is the quickest way to end a head cold, cough or chest cold. Miss Lee awoke with a slight fever and "achy," irritated feeling

in her nose, throat and chest. In-

stead of ending it at once by prompt treatment, she neglected the cold to nurse a patient who was seriously ill. That night the cold bothered her so she could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneumonia and call one of the hospital physicians. Acting on the doctor's advice she took double strength doses of Aver's Pectoral — the hospital cer-

terpin-hydrate and other ingredients used to help reduce fever, clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system. Relief began almost instantly.

She felt its comforting, healing warmth - from her nose passages deep down into her chest. In a few hours her fever was normal, the "achy" feeling had disappeared and in just a day or so all race of the cold was gone.

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WETS LOSE LEADERS WHEN BRUSE, REED LEAVE U. S. SENATE

Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin Is Named as Possible Successor

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Two old men, Wil liam Cabell Bruce of Maryland and James A. Reed of Missouri, now leave the Senate. Those two represent the sole claim of the wets to leadership in the upper house of

Whether they will have worthy successors is a speculative question There has been no rivalry for leadership of the minority bloc. Bruce and Reed appeared to be the only ones who had their hearts in it.

This writer expects that the coming wet leader will be Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. Bruce doesn't know, but he has hopes for Senator Dav id I. Walsh of Massachusetts and his present colleague, Senator Mil lard Tydings of Maryland.

Reed has been a worthy foeman to any cause he has opposed. H's handling of the famous beer hearings was the most terrific attack or prohibition that the Volstead era has produced. And if its effect was mercly cumulative, one may observe that certainly no man and perhaps no combination of men ever will do

But Reed has many other inter ests and many other fights. Probibi tion is only one of his numerous hates. Then again, from the view point of the wets Reed fell by the wayside last spring when he hid away their banner and in effect asked the drys of the Democratic party to let bygones be bygones while ey supported him for the presidenal nomination.

It is "old Senator Bruce" now 63 and a year older than Reed who has devoted himself unflagging and aimost exclusively to the restoration of what he considers personal liver ty. For six years Senator Bruce has delivered speech after speech on the floor designed to expose prohibition as a most damnable thing in all its effects. Fate figures and personal views he has hurled at empty seats with sublime disregard of the Senate's nearly complete dis-interest. Senator Bruce has not been ex

actly an inspirational figure. He is a kindly person a man of culture and high ethical sensibilities who has written worthy biographies but there are those who regard him as rather a bore. As an orator he in variably sounds as if he were contending against a mouth full of hot mush and he has a noteworthy record for driving senators to the cloak 100m for the duration of his lengthy anti-prohibition speeches.

Nevertheless for sincerity and per sistency Senator Bruce has had no superior. He knows the anti-prohibition case by heart and is filled with the urge to speak it out. His social position is high and his son mar ried Secretary of the Treasury Mel lon's daughter but he has never hesitated to blat loudly of Washington society's drinking habits or eyen to put all the personally dry senators ınto a taxicab.

Failure of his politically wet comrades to support him vigorously has been a disappointment to "old Serator Bruce." Elected as wets they proceed to forget all about the proh bition issue he says and he regards tnat as dereliction in duty to their constituents. But he admits that many of them must think in reelection and realize that the only strongly organized force against them is the drys. Bruce feels that this lack of organization is the great et weakness and he intends to beome actively interested in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment when he leaves office He will also resume law practice and

He does not profess to know what will happen to prohibition, but he submits that it cannot remain as a present indefinitely.

"Things are coming to a crisis, says Bruce. "It has been demonstral ed that only huge expenditures can prevent the situation from become ing even worse and some of the wisest prohibitionists fear the effects of increased cost.

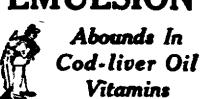
"All I hope now is that Hoover will appoint a splendid commission If the commission goes into every phase of the situation I think some good practical results will follow for the investigation will show a steady rise in the arrests for drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism **a**nd official graft. "Any honest report is bound to

make Hoover call for a change in the law. I hope that he will recommend a change in the Volstead act allowing palatable and non-intoxicating beer. Then I think we will come to the Canadian plan of handling the liquor problem, which I have al ways supported.

"If the president makes no at tempt to modify prohibition, conditions will merely get worse before they get better.

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SETTLE DETAILS FOR RUNNING BUS

Power Company Working on Plans for Local Bus Ser- Barry.

Menasha - A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, W. B. Montgomery, assistant manager, and Mr. Kloes and Mayor W. E. Held and members of the committee of the whole of the common council held an informal meet ing at the municipal offices Sunday morning and completed the details of the agreement entered into between the municipality and the Power company which is very satisfactory to both parties according to Mayor Held.

The busses will be licensed hereafter on a per ton per mile basis, which probably will be uniform in all the cities and villages in which the power company operates. As soon a schedule can be worked out a local bus will be operated in the city of Menasha.

Mayor Held said Monday morning that a pleasant relationship now exists between the City of Menasha and the power company which was brought about by a mutual understanding of each other.

NU LOAF BOWLERS WIN FROM HILL COFFEES

Menasha-Nu Loaf bowling team of Menasha defeated Hill's Coffee team of Appleton in a special bowling match at Hendy recreation alleys Sunday afternoon by 472 pins. The home team rolled a total score of 2741 and the visitors 2269. A return match will be rolled at Appleton next Sunday. Scores:

Hills Coffee

H. Elick	272	169	13
C. Stingle	144	131	153
L. Hilliker			127
H. Nash			
G. Beck			16
			<u></u>
Totals	799	731	739
Nu Loai			
E. Marty	168	210	223
T. Goss	131	161	189
E. Weisgerber	168	221	189
W. Greenfield	174	188	167
A. Bauer		150	182
•			
Totals	861	930	950

POUR CONCRETE FOR

Megasha — Gellling Engineering company of Green Bay, which has the contract for the new Tayco-st bridge, poured the first concrete Monday for the new structure. Up to this time they have been blasting out rock for abutments. The forms and reinforcement steel of the south abutment are men employed it is expected the pouring of the concrete will be finished within two days as day and night shifts are to be employed. The contractors are down to the rock with the excavation of the north pit, but EAGLE AUXILIARY DRILL have still 15 feet to go.

RIPPLS PINSTERS DEFEAT HACKSTOCKS

Menasha - The Rippl family won two out of three games from the Hackstock family Sunday afternoon in a special bowling match at Henry recreation alleys. family had a lead of 39 pins at the end of the series. The match was the first of a series to be rolled between the two families.

· AARCONSCOCK .	7	كشدا	وبنيت	- 4
E. Hackstock	139	156	147	4
W. Hackstock	136	137	173	4
Totals	676	686	841	22
R	ippl			
C Rippl	151	136	167	4
W. Rippl	109	326	135	3
A	355	139	188	_
P. Rippl	210	168	170	5
G Rippi	124	145	149	4
Totals	749	714	500	47.7

ADOPT PROGRAM FOR SOCIETY CONVENTION:

Menasha- The executive commitiee in charge of the Central society a play after Easter Other details of the convention were informally discussed. The next meeting of the committee will be held Sunday,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

ore were non by Mrs. C. Hanks, Mrs. Pewers and Mr. Martin Handler, and Menasha dams have been or which was largely attended Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. D. Clough. Prohimmart plans were made for the club's annual banquet.

GEORGE NEUMEISTER IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

dam-si, recensed a telegram an-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TEAMS ROLL TONIGHT

Menasha - Knights of Columbus vill roll their weekly match games LINE IN MENASHA at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening. The lineup will be Admirals vs. San Pedros, Navigators vs. Marquettes. Balboas vs. Crusad ers: and Pintas vs. Commodore

MENASHA PUCKSTERS DEFEAT NEW LONDON

Score Six Goals Against Battle

Menasha - The Menasha hockey camp fire group will hold its weekly sextet skated to a well earned vic- meeting. In the gymnasium, the tory over the New London team at Theda Clark hospital group will the Menasha hockey rink Sunday af- practice and the A. V. club will meet. ternoon. The locals drove in four goals in the first period, the second gin at 230 with the weekly gymnasiwas scoreless, but the third and final um classes of Neenah and Menasha period added two more.

New London came here with a sending the puck crashing into the net on both occasions. Ray Schoepel in the period and sent the score up at the Gilbert mill at noon; meeting

the second period, but a tight de- 7:30 in the evening. fense thrust the invaders back on each attempt to get close to the Menasha high school Reserve group net. playing for the period was about

the center of the rink, and a mo-Ray Schoepel again took a pretty pass from center and shot for the net, the goal tender blocked the shot, but Schoepel drove it into the net as it fell to the ice for the final

score of the game. The locals are attempting to get Fond du Lac or Kaukauna here for next Sunday. If the weather permits the team will be home again on that day. The team looks much better with all the regulars back in the game. Alvin Adrian is playing center, with Ray Schoopel and Walt Adrian in the forward positions. Frank Adrian and Mike Viatdowsky play defense with Leo Pack in the

NEW TAYCO-ST BRIDGE GREEN BAY MAN TAKES

nasha and will arrive Monday eve

TEAM HOLDS SESSION

Menasha - The drill team of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a practice drill Friday evening in Eagle gymnasium The team is planning to meet at regular intervals from now on There was a large attendance.

MOTHER OF MENASHA MAN DIES AT GENESSEE

Menasha - Daniel Rees of the Hendy bowling alleys, received a telegram Friday might from Genes-H. Hackstock .. 171 143 168 482 I Hackstock .. J31 123 139 384 see, Wis. announcing the death of return to Milwaukee to reside. 448 his mother, with whom he spent the 12 previous week. He left for Genessee on the first train.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Frank G. Hoffman is re---- covering from a several menths ill-

DEPARTMENT RIDDING

convention to be held in Menasha has been working during the last next June Sunday adopted the ten-Preliminary plans were made by the thich piles by the snow plans following the last storm. The department vishes to take away as much snow and a social hour. as possible before the soft weather Mrs. George Powers entertained to the river. Precaution is to be

FRATERNITY CLUB TO STUDY MEN, PROBLEMS turned to the church where a lunch was served

Necnah - Young men and their problems will be the subject for dis- hing by Winnebago Chapter De chenn at the Neenah club Attorney Menasha - Charles Jenson, 127 cussion Twesday coming at the Mohn was well attended. A trip Cottin die ussel the Wolf river situ meeting of the Fraternity (lub, at about the twin office was made af- ation and ruparian rights, nouncing the death of his brother. Methodist church dining room. The fer which disting was enjoyed at r-law. George Neumenster of Chi- meeting will follow a suppor at 6.20, the Menaska community building age, who had many friends in Me, and will be in charge of Norman E ! hasha where no frequently spent his Brokon assisted by Ernest Rhoades BROWN AGAIN HEADS summers. Mr. Neumerster's death and the Rev. T. L. Revidal. The was tailed by an injury he received supper committee is composed of Dr. general years ago while employed in I. E. Ozanne, chairman, and Di C. the Chiern electric power plant Ho A Fredrich, Walter Rachl, Call

BUSY WEEK AHEAD AT Y. W. C. A. HALL

evening. The lineup will be Ad- Camp Fire Group Meets Here Monday Afternoon to Start Activities

Neenali-The week's program of activities at the Y. M. C. A. started Monday afternoon with a meeting of he Wetomachick camp fire group and a practice tilt by the Kimberly-Clark basketball team. In the evening the Ukelele classes will meet for its weekly practice. The French classes also will meet for their weekly in-Veteran Squad in Furious struction in the evening. Tuesday's program will open at 4:15 with a meeting of the Chickagami camp fire group. In the evening the Bocahga

The Wednesday program will bewomen. At 4 o'clock the Girl-Reserve of the Blue Triangle and the veteran team, and furious struggle Ekolola Campfire groups will occupy went on for about five minutes be-the club rooms. In the evening at fore Walt Adrian started his, mates 7 o'clock, the Menashawa group of off to victory with a shot from the the Congregational church will hold side of the rink. Alvin Adrian then a meeting, followed at 7:30 by meettook two passes in rapid succession, ings of the Neenah high school guls' reserve and the handicraft classes. The Thursday program is short.

broke the New London defense late comprising the weekly factory lunch at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the New London came back strong in Bluebirds and basketball practice at Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the

Menasha likewise was held will meet to further its organization scoreless during this period. The program. At 4 o'clock the junior symnasium class meets for practice Outside of roller skating and a The locals were again going at ton meeting of the T. M. T. M. club. speed in the final period, Frank there is little doing in the evening. Adrian driving in a long shot from The house will be open. The reguar Saturday morning roller skating ment later sent on crashing against for boys and a meeting at 2.30 in the the goal bar which bounced away afternoon of the Oececa camp fire group constitutes the Saturday activities. The house will be open from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

TITLE HANGS ON TWO RIVERS GAME

Neenah Cagers Preparing states. for Tough Battle Friday

Neenah - If the high school basketball team wins Friday evening Joseph Schnetzer. OVER TELEGRAPH OFFICE and will win the Northeastern Inter- witness the Funder-viscous at scholastic conference championship. Madison. Menasha - J. P. Parmentier of It it loses this game it will be in Green Bay, district commercial man- fourth place. Coach Ole Jorgenson have left for a few days' visit with ager of the Western Union Telegraph fears this game as for the last two company, is temporarily taking the years Neenah has been descated by place of Lee A. Royer, local manager Two Rivers in football and basketwho was injured in an automobile ball by from one to two points and Chicago, are visiting at the home of accident Sunday and is at Theda these were made in the last few sec- Mr. and Mrs. F. Tyrrell. Clark hospital. Mr. Royer's parents onds of play. The team will be put Miss Helen Ulrich of Milwaukee. of Madison are on their way to Me- through the hardest practice this and Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, tor A. Olander, of Chicago, both vetsecond team has not lost a game meat market business.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. M. I. few days here after which they will to play.

A group of American Legion auxiliary women will go to Oshkosh Monday evening to attend a Washington party given by the auxiliary

Loretta Hampt was elected president of the Y's Tinkers, a branch of resident of Neenah many years ago. Others elected to office were: Margaret Hussey, vice-president: Emma- Campton, N. H. When he was four line Pintow, secretary; and Beatrice years old he came with his parents means digging into the whole fic

CITY OF SNOW DRIFTS members and lades held a sleighride Saturday exemps followed by a dancing party at Menasha community building. The young people met at the ledge rooms at 7 o'cleek

Pribing Sisters, at its Friday eve. and 11 great grandchildren. The federal trade commission in its find-finally managed to recognize Wilning meeting observed the eighth funeral was held Saturday. Feb. 16. anniversary of its organization with from the home of the daughter. a special program followed by lunch Burial was at Oakes.

Eagle Social cult gave another of buildings constituted the village ed It is expected that many cellar jus popular shat tournaments Sunday Their home was the old block house will be flooded this spring and many afternoon at the arms club rooms of the streets where the snow is and which wis attended by a large weeks ago, was a landmark. The six weeks has declared in favor of tion, I will be willing to ask my puled 15 feet in places, will be im group of placers of the game. Prizes father, James Ladd, erected the first passable on account of the water were won by Lawrence Brownan, holel here on the site of the present which will flood the jovements Anter Schwirt, and George Vallet Inn on E Wisconsin-ave had the approval of Dr Dewey and the Frederick-Wilson contest at With this in view the city is having Schwartz Arother tournament will This was foult to accommodate the all snow along the curbs carled away the conducted next Sunday afternoon large member of workmen brought the Five Hundred club Saturday eventaken to present flooding by the livita Sigma Tau Praternily of ning at her home, 652 Taycost, Hon- high water of the lake and rivers Lawrence college held a dancing particular of the hotely up to and already gates on both Negrali iv Saturday evening at Valle

> Pricing ferrom Not the peoples some. NEENAH CLUB HEARS iv lord a sleight de Saturday exe-कार्य अधिकारी कार्न पीक प्रशास एक-

Neenah. D. K. Dreen was reclect by the See I Dan Have to the Neenah cap tol in time to witness the cross he engined by he work, mother Christensen Steve Davis and Wil of treesfort of the Writing Paper 1 spec company attended the conventional of Heibert Hower as place-Lianufacturers' association at a tion,

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Necnah-Mrs. Knute Johnson of Winchester is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Schultz, S. Commercial-st, with two broken shoulthe barn of her home.

visiting relatives at Houghton, Mich. Peter Baker of Embarass is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Joseph Bart submitted to a mafor operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. Art Lynick, radio announcer from

Chicago station was a visitor here over the weekend.

Frank Marquardt received a bad eut on his leg Sunday while playing hockey at the Menasha rink.

Paul Kalfahs and wife have returned from their wedding trip to Mrs Edgar Jones has returned

from Milwaukee where she spent a few days with her sister, Miss Cora Zemlock, who recently submitted to a serious operation. A son was born Saturday at The-

da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomer, Menasha. Mis. Frank Wippich submitted to un operation Saturday at Theda

Clark hospital for removal of her Frank Schissel is at Theda Clark iospital for treatment.

Edward Kraft is receiving treat nent at Theda Clark hospital Chifford Pelton of Elgin, Ill. is spending a few days with his father, LaVern Pelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weishaupt have returned from a visit in the east. Mrs. Weishaupt has just returned from a visit in Europe. Andrew Yongquist of Marinette, is

Edward Echoff of Rib Lake, spent he weekend with relatives here. Blanche Lindsay of Manitowoc, is

isiting relatives here. Jack Wemple of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Tauber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick of Two Rivers, spent the weekend with relatives in the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson will

leave Tuesday morning on an auto

trip to Florida and other southern Christie Walter has returned from visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer left Monday for Washington, D. C. where she

will spend a month visiting her son from Two Rivers, it will be eligible to a place in the district tournament Forness and William Kellett will

> relatives at Chicago. Mrs. C. R. Giles and son Jack of

Roosevelt gymnasium. The second and Mrs. G. Ulrich. A dinner was

BOYS SIGNING UP FOR FOU NOM CAGE TOURNEY

basketball tournament for high Chudacoff entertained a large group school pupils is to be conducted of people at open house Sunday aft. March 25 to 28 at Kimberly high wherein opinions and tactics range ernoon and evening for their daugh. school gymnasium. This annual from outright communism to what ter, Bertha, who on Feb. 2, married event calls out all the basketball tall is called "progressivism," and even Dr. Joseph Weiss, son of Mr. and ent in the school for a series of Mrs. Joseph Weiss of Milwaukee. sames played after school hours. Dr. and Mrs. Weiss are spending a Every boy in high school is eligible

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

GEORGE H. LADD

Ncenah - George H. Ladd. 87. a the Girl Reserves formed by Me-idied Feb. 14 at Oakes, N. D., ac nasha Junior High school girls cording to word received here. Mr. to Neenah where he resided until of propaganda, within labor unions 1880 when he went west. He was married in 1863 to Ellen M. Bidwell. Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Deha Root of Oakes, N. D.; two sons. Ism' and those roots probably will

here to construct the first govern ment dam. The son. George, had time of Jeaving for the west

Neenah - Mark Catley Appleton allorner and fisherman was the The sleighted given Saturday ever speaker Monday moon at the lun-

WAUPACA MAN SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR 30 DAYS PAGE RECALLS HOW

Neenah-Ralp'i Jones of Waupaca, was sentenced Monday morning by Justice George Harness 16 serve a term of 30 days at the Winnebago-co jail. He was arrested Sat urday night on a drunk and disorders which she received in a fall in derly charges after he created a disturbance at the Valley, Inn Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yorkson are where a private dancing party was

LABOR FEDERATION RANKS ARE SPLIT. COUNCIL REVEALS

Session May Disclose Dis- and continue to function, instead of pute Between Majority dying decorously promptly at noon on March 4. and Minority Members

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT Copyright, 1929, by the Consolidated for the inauguration ceremony, what Press Association

Miami, Fla.-Without much blaring of bands, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which concludes its sessions here Monday, has put into motion machinery which probably will bring into focus the whole dispute between majority and minority within the federation and produce the majority's findings and its answer to the min-Congress passed a bill for the finan-

The minority in this case styles itself "progressive." If it has a leader that leader is probably Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, a member of the Teachers' Union, a fact which makes the Creed. He has served in the house ate waiting for the Grant bill of present contest of unusual interest outside the ranks of trade unionism, as well as within.

It is the first time in history that a man of professional rank has visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mad- been anywhere near the center of a conflict over policy within the Amer-

ican trade union movement. It was Prof. Devey's name that was "not the same professor Dewcy" soviets and soviet education

Prof. Dewcy rejoined with a lengthy article in one of the weekly periodicals, declaring that those in the American Federation of Labor his first inauguration and a tremen-'loyal to former aggressive policies' are becoming restive.

In this meeting President Green,

with the approval of the council, has appointed a commission to appraise luck. the whole field of workers educa-

the confidence of President Green that they were allowed to sleep in to the enrolling clerk. and the council in Woll and their federal buildings. readiness to back him in the coming just appointed, which includes John P. Frey, of Washington, and Vic-

preliminary game. The Neenah er's fifty-second anniversary in the cation and what, if anything, is wrong with it. But with circumstances what they are, the prosaic-looking move becomes a war move, with its quietness indicative of the diplomacy of President Green. There is the best authority for saying that this comthe whole conflict between the majority, known as "true trade union-

> down to mere disaffection. Not since the nineties has there been such a scething attack-upon official policies within the trade un-

"Our movement is not even remotely in danger." said one official here, "and that is not the point up. The point is that every effort is communists directed from Moscow tired list with a lieutenant-general's had high standing in our own coun-

"When workers' education is analyzed." this official continued, "

propaganda of what is called 'leftschools will be a child's affair in and quite picturesque Scotchman. The Ladd family was one of the and undoubtedly will construe the the top of his voice, if my Demoearly settlers here when but few field of workers' education to be the cratic friends on the other side of comparison. The commission can whole main of education "

the societ system of education and Republican friends to withdraw their many others associated with the once."

edualities and groups involved, combine to make the comme investign- to seat Frederick, the Democrat and tion the most important and nos-linesat Wilson, the Republican Fre-ADDRESS BY CATLIN solds and the most dramatic assa of denck took the oath and the Grant police and philosopher since the his- hill was passed, on a suspension of force conflict between Samuel Gom- the rules, by more than the required per" and the soughets that raged in a thirds note. Of course there I'mough the decade ending about had been no great sacrifice on Wil-

NEENAH PEOPLE WILL

WRITING PAPER GROUP to of Springfield, Mass, is secretary wanker next Sunday for Washing-"I reas you of Brown, Kimberly ton, D. C arraing at the nation's Ident of the Lasted States.

FILIBUSTER MADE **INAUGURATION LATE**

Ceremonies for Cleveland in 1885 Held Up for About an **Hour by Congress**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of an interesting series of three articles on inaugural reminiscences of William Tyler Page, a veteran of such ceremonies in Washington.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Once it was consider-

ed honest enough for both houses of Congress to turn back their clocks And if a president-elect, to say nothing of a hundred thousand or

more spectators, were kept waiting

of that? The Hon. William Tyler Page has served in Washington through a dozen maugurations and his memory, as the Hoover inauguration approaches, goes back to the time when President Chester A. Arthur and President-elect Grover Cleveland were forced to cool their heels

Mr. Page is clerk of the House of Representatives. He is widely known Missouri was then clerk of the as the author of the American's House and he was over in the Senfar longer than any clected member of that body, for he went there as a page boy aged 13 years and is now 60 years old.

cial relief of an ex-president, Ulysses

As a page boy, he played no unimportant part in that clockpushing drama which attended the first inauguration of Cleveland in 1885. He was so dramatically thrown into the came to Washington in 1881, but debate on workers education in the just missed the Garfield inaugurarecent New Orleans convention of tion. Edward MacPherson, who had the A. F. of L, when Vice President just been elected clerk of the house, Matthew Woll asked whether this wrote and asked his mother if she had a boy old enough to be a page who had recently returned from in his office. William Tyler was a Russia speaking favorably of the printer's devil and Mrs. Page sat up all night to make him a homespun suit. He came from Frederick, Md., to take the job at \$60 a month.

"Cleveland had grand weather for dous crowd," he recalls, "for his was the first Democratic victory since before the Civil War. Everybody 'Cleveland said the weather was

"Pennsylvania avenue was sceth ing, milling mass of people here for Matthew Woll heads this commis- a typical old-fashioned inauguration. sion. Inasmuch as Woll has been And wasnington was packed tun of singled out for attack by the whole state militiamen. Pennsylvania alone any rate, I was handed the Grant at a special term of said court to be minority movement, his appoint sent 50,000 troops and the problem bill and given the job of breaking held at the court house aforesaid, through after having taken the bill on the 2nd day of July 1929, at the Woll has been And Washington was packed full of ment in regarded as indicative of of houseing them all was so great through after having taken the bill

On the surface, the commission Congress had been in session all I managed to make my way to night, for the house was tied up Clark. The committee on enrolled with a filibuster over the contest bills soon had the Grant measure Frederick of Iowa had made for the and presented it to President Arthur, week. The game will be played at spent Sunday with their parents Mr. eran figures in unionism, has a pro- seat of "Tamar Jim" Wilson, who who signed it. saic function — to see what has later was secretary of agriculture teams of both cities will play the given Sunday in honor of the fath- been accomplished by workers edu- under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft

"The corridors of the Capital were uniform were sleeping all over the place. Not a seat in the galler:es was vacant, for they were ideal sleeping places. "The Frederick-Wilson

which had been pending all through the 48th Congress which was now about to expire, had been before the house for several days and apparentists," and the group of minorities ly it would still be up at noon, Filibusters in the house were easy then because the rules permitted dilatory motions, which were often pyramided. Roll calls were demanded and those on the filibustering side refrained from voting so as to break the quorum. On this particular occasion a great deal of legislation, inciuding appropriation bills, was held

"The Democrats had a majority being made to undermine and de-but some of them favored the bill stroy, under leadership of a peculiar which the Senate had passed to put though perhaps loose alliance of ex-President Grant on the army reand of "liberal' educators who have rank and pay." Grant was povertystricken and everyone wanted to keep him from starving, but with the filibuster on there was no way of getting the bill up to a vote.

"That last morning were on toward noon and by 10 e'clock party and in the public schools and collifecting and personal rancor were running very high. It was dangerously It will show up the roots of the near noon when 'Tamar Jim' Wilson climbed up on his desk and began to G. Frank Ladd of Forbes, N. D. be red. If the commission really scene on the floor resembled panand William H. Ladd of Arcadia. sees to the bottom, it may easily be demonium and the galleries were Cal. There also are 20 grandchildren that the rumpus stirred up by the new wide awake. Speaker Carlyle ings of power propaganda in the son, who was a tall, lanky, bearded

"'Mr. Speaker,' yelled Wilson at the aisle will permit the General It is pointed out here that a lead- Grant retirement bill to be taken in W. Menasha which, up to a few ing woman's college within the past up and acted upon without obstruc-

> Democrats, who wanted his blood. and there was a roar of approval field of education the important per- carn in the galleries

"So the House immediately voted on's part, as he had only about an hour more to serve anyhow, but it

Veteran Clerk

ington inaugurations are "old stuff"

outside the Senate chamber while Frederick-\$10,000 for a single vote.

"It was then a page boy at the desk. Gen. John B. Clark, Jr., of whatever else the House might have to be rushed to him because, as I said, the coiridors were packed and was almost physically impossible Feb 25 March 4-11 to get from one chamber to the

other. "Twelve o'clock, the time for the mauguration ceremony, had come and gone. But the clocks had been turned back in both House and Senate. Senator Isaac Bartlett, a whitebearded patriarch, had the honor of his long cane. An immense mob of people waited impatiently for the ed to adjourn until the Grant bill

main door of the Senate, President Arthur was waiting in the president's room outside the chamber for the last bill he would sign as president. He waited a long time, but there also, to preserve the fiction. the clock had been turned back.

"Sometimes by crawling between people's legs and sometimes by "As the fourth of March dawned bucking the line in football fashion,

e corridors that day. At

nd presented it to President Arthur, Attorneys for the Executor, the signed it.

"By that time it was close to 1 Feb. 25 March 4-11

o'clock. Hendricks was at once inducted as vice president and everyone went out onto the platform for

"Such a thing couldn't happen" in these days. We have a little more conscience about the way we do

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Katherine A. Featherston, deceased. In probate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 23rd day of February 1922. of February 1929.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 19th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John L. Featherston for proof and probate of the alleged will and testainent of Kathetine A. Featherston iate of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to John L. Featherston and

nexed to be issued to John L Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of July 1929, which is the time limited therefore or he forever harved. ited therefor, or be forever barred

and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the second day of July said, on the second day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

he court.
Dated February 23, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED V HEINEMANN RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Minnie Van Alstine, deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 23rd day of February 1929.

bearded patriarch, had the honor of turning the Senate clock back with his long cane. An immense mob of people waited impatiently for the ceremony outside, but no one wanted to adjourn until the Grant bill had gone through.

"While Gen. Clark waited at the main door of the Senate, President Arthur was waiting in the president's room outside the chamber for the last bill he would sign as president. He waited a long time, but there also, to preserve the fiction, the clock had been turned back.

"I imagine that perhaps only a boy could have wriggled through that

could have wriggled through that tied therefor, or be forever barred opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said de-

ceased presented to the court.

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RUTH LESTER, pretty secrethry to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, and JACK HAY-WARD, insurance broker with office just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's private office, agree to celebrate their engagement with a Saturday luncheon and matinee. While Ruth takes Borden's dictation Saturday morning he makes a playful pass at her. She screams out a protest. Jack in the opposite office hears

her and threatens Borden. When Jack and Ruth meet at 1:30 she finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, bruising her lip in the search. Jack, still angry, insists Borden hart her but she denies it. Jack discovers at lunch he left their theatre tickets on his desk and goes back for them. He stays unnecessarily long, returning in a

strangely perturbed state of mind. When on Monday morning Ruth finds Borden's dead body sprawled on the floor near the window she review's Jack's strange behavior and runs to Jack's office. His gun is gone! Jack, who accompanies her back to Borden's suite, calls the police while Ruth rushes into the private office to close the window. It is already closed!

When DETECTIVE McMANN arrives he learns Ruth is engaged to Jack. She also tells him of Borden's two Saturday morning callers: RITA DUBOIS. night club dancer; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who came for her monthly alimony. While Ruth is being questioned, Mrs. Borden comes in, She swoons when McMann shows her the body. He grills her with questions. "You shot him!" he flings mercilessly at her. YOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI As McMann's ruthlessly logical

sentences peppered like bullets upon poor Mrs. Borden's shrinking figure Ruth Lester thanked God that she had not told the detective about the automatic pistol in the bottom drawer of her desk-that fearsome blueblack thing which Mrs. Borden had seen and shuddered away from on Ruth's own body stiffened with in-

dignation and sympathy as Mrs. tions are your field, not mine, my Borden pulled herself together to dear McMann," answer McMann's brutal charge. "I did not kill my husband, sir.

I left him Saturday afternoon. · I never saw him again until-a few the exact facts. No powder burns on Whatever answer the scowling, ob- have been fired at a distance of some viously skeptical detective might feet. I'll take a sample of this blood,

"Carlson, I want you to take Have you found a weapon?"

charge of all visitors that Biggers stops at the door. There'll be stock the room with a wave of his hand. who don't know that Borden is body, doctor. He could have commitdown the hall. It's vacant. Ques out of the window as he fell, but the tion all comers and send for me if window was closed. It was closed anything develops. Get the alibi of when you arrived, Miss Lester?" and every salesman who reports. Big-1 gers is holding a couple of them standing beside Jack Hayward in

"Yeah, that's all, but don't let anything slip through your fingers. eagerly so that the detective's eyes tendent of the building, and tell near the-the body or the window, him to round up every employe that was on the premises Saturday afternoon. Ask him also to make an dead. He never touched a window, at the control of the band to be sure of the window, and Mr. Hayward just touched his band to be sure Mr. Borden was dead. He never touched a window, at the control of the window, and Mr. Hayward just touched his band to be sure touched a window, at the control of the window, and Mr. Hayward just touched his band to be sure touched a window, at the control of the window, and Mr. Hayward just touched his band to be sure touched a window, and Mr. Hayward just touched his band to be sure window. office canvas for every tenant that either. was in the building after one o'clock -not many of them, I guess.

"Question them one by one as to whether they heard a shot, and head half-pillowed upon it, the outwhen. Keep a complete record. of course. Better get the super to give around the big. long legs rigidly you another vacant suite for your crooked in death, the chalk speeded. to have a chance to compare notes. And don't put out anything, see?

Covey, a little, bright-eyed, gleefullooking detective, nodded happily, ing the dead man where he lay. "And shall I send the elevator boys to you straight off, chief?"

reach instinctively for Jack Hay-scarcely words.

Ruth did not hear a word of Mc-Mann's instructions to Birdwell, the third of the plainclothes men, for she was reliving that scene with services. The left everything just as it was till you got here. Ferber. Finshe was reliving that scene with gerprints may play a big part in Jack Hayward at the elevator, when this case. Go over the whole room, he had come up to rescue her. as especially the desk, doors and winhe thought, from Borden's amorous importunities. The room spun dizzily about the girl, as she realized that Micky Moran, the elevator op HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS erator, would tell, would be forced to tell, how, with her bruised lip trembling with fright and her eyes swimming with tears, she had struggled with Jack to keep him from forcing his way into Borden's mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-you I had not dared eat for years. I

The crushing pressure of her sweetheart's hand steaded her fin. substitute for calomel - were pre mouth and feeling refreshed. Best ally, so that she became conscious pared by Dr. Edwards after 29 years of all it has overcome the chronic of what was going on about her, of study. McMann was bending over Mrs.

Borden again, demanding sternly: "Now, Mrs. Borden, just one more question for the present; did you encounter anyone as you left your eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy- factory I have ever had. husband's offices Saturday after-

What sounded like a sigh of lief quivered the white lips of the widow. "No one, sir. . . . No, wait" There was a scrubwoman coming

out of the office next to the elevator.

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lacross the hall. I remember think ing how old and bent she was, howhow harshly life must have used her. . . . That is the only person I afternoon, though Mr. Borden was saw, Mr. McMann, before the ele-still here, It's a rule of the building

he street closed, too?"

overnight."

"They were kept closed in the

winter," Ruth answered "Ventilation came from the window on the air-

shaft between the wings. Minnie Cas-

sidy, the cleaning woman, must have

closed it when she cleaned Saturday

that no windows are to be left open

you?" McMann shot at her.

"Think the woman cleaned, do

"Why, yes," Ruth answered, sur-

prise at his lack of astuteness. "The

you see, both in my office and in Mr.

noon. I suppose she cleaned them.'

her ordeal was upon her-that Mc-

Mann would question her then and

there about her departure, would

learn that she had come back for

her forgotten bankbook. But the de-

"I'll get Minnie's story when Co-

"The cleaning women don't come

on duty week days until four," Ruth

volunteered. "Saturdays they work

McMann thanked her with another

curt nod, then, since the fingerprint

expert had finished with Borden's

desk, he began to pull out drawers.

"I don't see any gun here," he re-

marked, to no one in particular. "In

view of all those hold-ups in the

Because she knew that his search

would seen extend to her own desk,

tight, then volunteered, a little

in my desk, Mr. McMann. A Colt's

"What!" the detective exploded

Obediently Ruth pulled open the

bottom drawer of her desk, and

pointed, shrinking a little, as she al-

ways shrank from sight or touch of

among clean towels, cartons of pa-

per cups, bundles of old stationery,

with which the bottom drawer was

THOUGHT HE HAD

HEART TROUBLE

Karl Meinecke, Who Came

Here From Germany 49

Years Ago Tells of

Benefits From

Sargon

"I thought I had serious heart

trouble, and at times would be in

such misery at night that I would

have to get up from bed and take

KARL MEINECKE

been gradually declining in health.

I was bothered with indigestion, gas

on my stomach, constinution and all

the troubles that go with them. I

tives but they only gave temporary

relief from each attack, and I

would have to continually increase

the doses to get results. My food

would not digest. Gas would form

and cause my heart to beat fast.

I lost weight and my vitality was

"My sons insisted that I take a

course of the Sargon treatment, as

they were enthusiastic over the

benefits they had received from it.

They were right, for the Sargon tonic and the Sargon Soft Mass

sleep well and get up in the morn-

ings with a clean taste in my

constipation that I am now sure

was the main cause of all my

act on the liver without griping

and the results are the most satis-

"If I could have found Sargon

years ago it would have saved me

a great deal of suffering and con-

n Kaukauna from H. C. Prauer.

gradually ebbing away.

kept taking laxatives and purga-

"For seven or eight years I have

something to relieve the pain.

"Where?" McMann was burrowing

he corrected himself

Then, "Bring it to me! No. wait!

into the outer office.

that blue-black thing.

tective merely nodded as he said:

vey rounds her up."

from 12 to five."

I'll get it."

Her lips went dry with fear that

vator came." Ruth wondered how many people poor old Minnie Cassidy, the cleaning woman who "did" Borden's offies, had served in this pronic way. She, too, had never been so downhearted but that a sight of rheu- wastebaskets have been emptied, as matic, bent, but humbly cheerful. old Minnie had made her think to Borden's. Minnie came down the hall nerself, gratefully: "Thank God, toward this office just as I was get-I'm better off than that. I have a ting on the elevator Saturday afterot to be thankful for."

The convulsive pressure of Jack's and told her that he was following fearfully into his eyes. He was smiling, but his face was very pale with two little knots of muscle to ndicate that his jaws were clenched. She wanted to reach up and touch those clenched jaws, to re assure him: "I knew you didn't do it, darling! Remember, the window was closed, closed! Don't you see' They can't really think you did it no matter what Micky Moran tells!"

"Oh, hello, Dr. Nielson! Glad you've got here!" McMann strode to the half-opened door and extended his hand to a slender, oldish man, whose bared head was thinly covered with building I'm surprised he didn't keep graying fair hair, through which the scalp showed pinkly. Pale blue eyes. enlarged by thick-lensed spectacles surveyed the room diffidently. "The Ruth gripped Jack Hayward's hand body is in the next room, doctor, exactly as Miss Lester here found it breathlessly: "I have an automatic when she came to work this morning. It's pretty obvious that death 38, I believe it is." took place as long ago as Saturday afternoon."

"Nothing is obvious, my dear Mc-Mann," the doctor protested mildly. The building is open on Sundays take it?" Without waiting for an answer, the medical examiner stepped over the threshold, removing his where you keep it." gloves as he did so. "Ah! Near the window, I see."

"Yes," McMann admitted, following the doctor and not bothering to close the door behind him, "He was killed in his private office, and not near the door. Looks pretty certain that whoever bumped him off was known to Borden, otherwise he-or more likely she-wouldn't have been admitted to the private office.' "These Sherlock Holmes deduc-

Dr. Nielson said placidly, as he dropped to his knees beside the corpse. He was alive, well and-happy when through the heart, I think, but of course only an autopsy can tell us the coat or vest, so the weapon must have made was checked by the open- naturally," he added, opening the ing of the outer door and the en- small black bag he carried. "The extrance of three plainclothes men, tent of coagulation will help us to whom McMann greeted curtly, as arrive at the approximate time of signing them rapidly to their tasks: the murder. I presume it is murder? McMann indicated the floor of

salesmen and other business callers "No gun found anywhere near the dead. Herd them into Suite 715 ted suicide and flung the weapon the doorway.

"Oh, yes!" Ruth cried eagerly, too . Covey, get hold of the superin- narrowed suspiciously. "I did not go

With a piece of chalk the medical examiner outlined the sprawled body on the polished, rug-free strip of floor. Around the upflung arm, the thrust right arm, down the torso, ob, and have the gang brought to lifting only to avoid that dark, dryou, one by one. I don't want them ing pool of blood. While the doctor worked a thick, pugnacious young man, shouldering a camera, pushed Just ask for information, don't give his way into the room, saluted Mc-Mann, grinned appreciatively at Ruth, then went about his first gruesome task-that of photograph-

At the explosion of the flashlight Mrs. Borden, still sitting in a for-McMann nodded, but his attention lorn huddle in the outer office, was not so engrossed with his sub-screamed, and Ruth turned back to ordinates that he did not see Ruth her, to emfort her with an explana-Lester start, grow very pale, and tion and little murmurs which were

> But she could hear McMann's big voice: "I've left everything just as

If your skin in yellow-complex Pills have brought me relief from ion pallid - tongue coated-appetite all my troubles. My stomach feels poor-you have a bad taste in your like new and I am eating things should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets - a

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dows. Oh, Miss Lester!" Then, as In the Paris Underworld Ruth reappeared in the doorway. Were these windows looking out on



SCENE FROM "THE REDEEMING SIN" STARRING DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGEL, A WARNER EROTHERS PRO-DUCTION NOW PLAYING AT BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE.

filled. "There's no automatic here, or any other kind of gun:

grimly, with a significant glance at "Not-there?" Ruth repeated stupthe fingerprint expert, who followed close at his heels as McMann strode idly, "Not there! Why-" and involuntarily she turned on icy feet and stared at Mrs. Borden. (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The clew of

Publishes Song "Dreams of Valley Queen" a mel-

Meltz, 1611 N. Morrison-st. has been nublished by Frank Haryd, a New York publisher, Copies of the song were placed on the market this

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The Alicla park zoo which was leer, monkey and a bear, may soon have a new inmate if plans of James H. Balliet, commander of Onev gion, materialize, A recent announcement from the

United States department of comtana were becoming overstocked ciding there is no cost from the In the course of his 47 years' ing sold are for stocking game pre-

ELECTRIC METERMEN'S

Madison-(P)-Plans for the ninth onnual school for electric metermen. The preparation immediately had The annual school will be held in

meter testers and repairmen in the being used a year.

ity extension division.

scientific regulation of current mea- Jansky, other committee members suring instruments, according to are George Small, Eau Claire; T. N. Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the Univers- Langun, Madison; C. B. Hayden, of the state railroad commission, and L Besides Mr. Ketchum and Prof. M. Lindgren, Amery.

merce Giving Animals Doctor Tells What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello. Illinois, the whole human body, not Johnston post of the American les any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his 'calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most merce that the bison range in the often sick. But their illnesses were towns of Moise and Dixon in Mon-usually of a minor nature — colds, tevers, headaches, billiousness-and with elk and that rather than feed all of them tequined first a there the anunals the government is sell ough evacuation. They were constipated.

transfer, has prompted Mr. Balliet practice, the was griduated from to inquire how one may be obtilized Rush Medical College back in 1875). for Appleton. Practically all cik be he found a good deal of success in serves or for exhibition purposes at his own containing simple laxative therbs with pensin. In 1892 he de cided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup SCHOOL TO BE PLANNED Pep in, and in that year his pre serintion was first placed on the



o be held here April 5 to 13 will as great a success in the drug merit, on repeated buying, on one e formed here Saturday at a meet- stores as it previously had in his satisfied user telling another. There ng of the meter committee of the private practice. Now, the third are thousands of homes in this Wisconsin Utilities association, ne-generation is using it. Mothers are country that are never without a fording to W. M. Ketchum, chair- giving it to their children who were bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syr ip Pepgiven it by their mothers. Every sin, and we have gotten many hunsecond of the working day some one dreds of letters from grateful peoco-operation with the University of somewhere is going into a drug ple telling us that it helped them Wisconsin extension division and the store to buy it Millions of bottles when everything else failed. Every college of engineering, and is to train of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's

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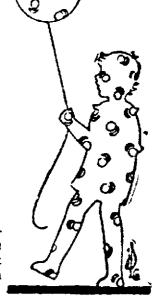
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MR. COOLIDGE'S FAREWELL

President Coolidge delivered his final public address at the commencement of George Washington university. It was an address on which he may well be congratulated, for it sets forth advice to the nation on foreign policy quite as pertinent to this day and age as that which Washington himself left to posterity. It was at once an indictment both of our isolationists and our trouble-makers. While he referred to Washington's admonition against entangling alliances, which were in truth Jefferson's, it was not at all the interpretation that our isolationists assume to read into the words of the first president. What Washington warned against was permanent and political alliances for offensive and defensive purposes. "It was," to quote Mr. Coolidge, "a purely artificial creation. It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to organize for common interests and discharge their common obligations."

Although the president did not specify the League of Nations he could have reference only to organized effort such as it embodies for the advancement of peace and the abolishment of war. It is an express demand that the United States accept its common obligations to join with other nations to promote these ends. Such undertakings are not at all of the character Washington warned against. They are totally outside of his contemplations. It is patent to anyone that if wars are to be ended there must be common international action. If Mr. Coolidge's farewell address is not an indorsement of the League of Nations, it certainly is an indorsement of the principles and purposes for which it is organized.

Referring to disarmament, he makes this significant comment: "We are committed to the principle of limitation of armaments. The other great powers, through the public opinion of their people and the binding obligation of their treaties, are more firmly committed to this principle than we are." Here again the president must include the League of Nations, with its commitment to armament limitation, as among the "treaties of the other great powers."

The president paid particular attention to those newspapers and politicians constantly engaged in criticizing Europe and stirring up suspicion, prejudice and envy. Their utterances he branded as irresponsible and mischievous, without basis or excuse, affirming that there were no differences of any kind between the United States and the great powers that threatened now or in the future to lead to conflict. He drove the point home with this declaration: "I should like the people of the United States to know that at present there are no questions of importance awaiting settlement between our government and any of the European governments with which we have relations. Our government is on the most cordial and friendly terms with all of them." He also made the same observations with reference to the Pacific. Going even further, he asserted that commercial rivalry between the nations raises no "issue between our government and other governments."

Newspapers like the Chicago Tribune that work themselves into daily hysteria over British naval policy and imaginary conflicts; that are constantly saying contemptible things about the British and their designs against the United States and the rest of humanity; that are disagrecable and provocative toward France; that are parading the maliciousness and viciousness of the League of Nations and misrepresenting its great constructive work; that are riding the world court and falsifying its true status; that make light of the Kellogg treaty and deceive the American people by the perverted construction they place on

American foreign policies, are the ones to whom the president particularly addressed himself, and they deserve his

We are fortunate to have a president of Mr. Coolidge's vision and courage at this hour, when the future of the world is in a state of flux. We are fortunate in the prospect of a successor committed to the same statesmanly understanding of foreign relations and who is sympathetic toward peace movements and engagements. Mr. Coolidge could not have left better advice to his countrymen than is compassed in his farewell address, nor could he have devoted it to a greater thesis. It adds measurably to the high prestige he has enjoyed throughout his term of office, and with which he leaves the presidency.

MORE EXPENSIVE ROADS

Prof. T. R. Agg of Iowa State College, whose specialty is highway engineering, says that with all the roadbuilding done in this country in the last 15 years, we haven't really begun to spend money for roads. During the next 15 years, he believes, we shall have to spend twice as fast as we did fast year.

Where is the money to come from? Here is Prof. Aff's answer:

More federal aid;

Higher taxes on heavy vehicles;

Higher gasoline taxes, with all the receipts used for roads;

State taxes to supplement local taxes for local roads;

More use of highway bonds, to be retired after the main building program has been accomplished and construction has become less burdensome;

Special assessments where road improvements will greatly benefit property.

Such a program is going to be very expensive, that is certain. But the people will probably stand for it, on the whole, in spite of grumbling. For somehow, not spending money on roads toesn't seem to do much good. As the chief of the United States bureau of public roads says: "We have to pay for good roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them."

AN OLD LETTER

At an auction of old manuscripts in. London, someone has paid \$5,750 for a letter of Benjamin Franklin's. That, one might imagine, was a historical document of rare interest, shedding light on some national or international crisis, or on some of the galaxy of great statesmen who surrounded the writer. But not so. It was not even much of a "human document" revealing the famous writer himself. It was merely a communication from Franklin to a sister living in Boston, discussing the construction of an addition to his home in Philadelphia. All that makes it worth \$5,750, apparently, is the fact that it is in Franklin's handwriting and bears his signature.

How "Poor Richard," remembering his days of struggling poverty and the fate of many a piece of writing he considered worth while, would smile about that! Things, apparently, are worth what anybody is willing to pay for them. And things take on value from rarity. Rare old Ben Franklin can't write any more letters, so the price of the old available supply keeps on going up. "Intrinsic value" may be quite different from "market value." Still, when you get right down to it, what is intrinsic value? The hardest thing in the world is to estimate values.

ENJOYING APPENDICITIS

Ordinarily, one doesn't welcome a major operation with great cagerness. But a Michigan man did recently-was so happy about it, in fact, that the occasion of the operation will be a bright spot in his memory for years to come.

This man was a life-term convict in the Michigan prison at Marquette. He was in solitary confinement for killing a warden and guard, and had not been out of his cell for seven years.

Then he got appendicitis. He was taken out of his cell, across an open yard and to the prison hospital for the operation. Attendants said that he enjoyed it more than anything that could happen. Simply to leave his cell on a stretcher was, to him, a tremendous

Perhaps you can understand, from that, just how terrible the daily existence of a lifer must be.

The new underground railway station of Piera-1 dilly Circus, London, was oficially opened on De- days visa with friends and relater of Milyau- to cot mrt 1 they take him to the classification and interminable length Combon 10, 1928.

The government of Venezuela has built a high- urday from a buying trip in Chicago. way connecting Caracas, the capital of the coun-Lry, with the nestern states.

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

"The Forgotten Man" is that individual who does an honest day's work, pays his bills, brings up three or four children, indulges in a pipe or an occasional cigar, keeps up a small savings account, never asks for charity from anyone, never gets into trouble with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the city editor—in short he's the individual who keeps going on his own momentum, good times, bad times

When the hat is passed around for the downand-outers, or those lads who have lost \$4.90 by some cruel, heartless flapper, the "Forgotten

Man" chips in his mite. The tax collector vsilts the "Forgotten Man" regularly, and collects toll for the upkeep of the police courts, jails, work houses, and poor houses -none of which the "Forgotten Man" ever uses. He is self-supporting, self starting, self-sufficient, and being so he is counted in on nothing except the census. But in that document he cuts a big figure because he probably forms the vast ma-

-Harold the Imaginer. P. S. Harold the Seer says that he knows at least one gal to whom the three most beautiful the world are not "I love you," but 'dinner is ready." H. I.

PEOPLE WHO ARE inclined to scoff at Parson Whatshisname's story about little George Washington and the cherry tree should remember that he was too young to play golf, even if there had been golf courses nearby to tempt him. Futhermore, you'd have to look through a great many books to find a yarn about him going on a fishing expedition.

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

Boss to his pressman-You are a liar, You took a day off to bury your mother in-law. and today I met her in the park.

Meyer-Pardon, boss, I didn't say she was dead; I merely said I would like to go to her

Rastus, out in a beat with his best girl, Mandy. had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused again and again. Finally he became desperate. "Mandy," he threatened, "effen you don't lemme kiss yo' I'se zwine to upset this here boat."

Cetting home, Mandy told her mother about it "An' did you let the genman kiss you?" asked "Well, did you see anything in the paper dis

mawnin' 'bout two niggers drownin'." A new brakeman of Celtic origin was informed that his pay would be allowed at a certain rate

per mile while on the road. The next day he was on an extra freight which broke in two on a grade, and the rear end started lown hill with Pat on one of the cars. The conductor yelled to him to jump. By this time the cars had attained considerable speed. Pat replied, Jump? Not when Oi'm makin' money as fast

A new bank clerk, dictating, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the ATTENTION NERVOUS WRECKS, and I am quite delighted with the stenographer, "Do you lettre a loan?" And the wistful-eyed one interrupted rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mamma."

"The ladies that just passed were Mrs. John Doe and her niece. Her niece is rather good look,

"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are'."

When a fellow whose wife's name is Helen seeps calling, "Mabel! Mabel" in his sleep, it doesn't help any at the breakfast table to remark: "I had a funny dream last night, dear. folk who would explain everything —if she will kindly furnish the

Don't you know that you should always give half the road to a woman driver?" ask ed the police of a motorist who came near having a collision on the street with another

I always do," replied the man, "when I find out which half of the road she wants."

It was during the war. Transports were carry ing American soldiers over the storm-swept Atlantic by the million. A Negro regiment was negotiating the crossing and had experineced more than the usual amount of rough weather. A buck private seated on the edge of a hatch suddenly called down to the hold below to his buddy to means the only miracle man who has come up and see that ship that they were pass-

"Ah ain' comin'," was the reply, "an' Boy, don' yo' call me no mo' until yo' sees a tree."

Stenographer-Howja spell 'sense'? Employer-Dollars and cents, or horse sense? Stenographer-Well, like in 'I ain't seen him ducted excursions and popular cir-

. TRY THIS SOMETIME!

A popular but secluded rendezvous was invaded by a man who seemed unusually excited. 'Speed up friend," he told the bartender. "Give me a shot before the trouble starts." The bartender set out a glass of whisky which

was tossed off pronto. A second glass was demanded in the same excited manner, and a third. and a fourth. As the fifth glass was set down. he bartender inquired, "What is the trouble hat's going to start?" "Oh. there's be plenty," replied the customer.

I haven't any money to pay for these drinks:"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE TEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 29, 1994

Fred Feliz Wettengel gave an address at the meeting of the Young Men's Sunday evening club at First Congregational church the previous

Ryan high school was to hold its first debate I the season with Sheboycan high school the ollowing Friday night. Appleton was to be represented by Harry Roudebush, Leonard Ham-

mel and Harold Hopkins. Members of the Third ward high school debateeam had been selected. They were Bert Lennon. George Puth, Will J. Roemer and Silas Kruger. ulternair.

Amy Dale, the actress who had been playing with the "Runaways" the past season was visiting her parents in this city. She was to go to some day I'll have nervous hreak-Europe the last of the following month with a flown and then I'll know what such New York opera company. Sheriff T. H. Mitchell had gone to Chicago on hus mese.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 21, 1913

he league of nation The White Star Liner Olympic was to dock port until you have the lesson com

hat day with 6,000 sets The dual delate between Below and Appleton high schools was to be held the following Friday. The negative train was to be composed of Affred Galpin, Henry Stevens and Irvin Hagen

and the affirmative team of Willis Wood, Roger Tuttrup and Rose Rian. Beer prices were to be boosted when the new federal revenue law became effective. Manufaction fellow can't help it, so it

Mrs D F Vouchn returned from a several Fd est one him whatever he wants flors, and for what appeared to his

Miss Ida s "man offered the previous Eat-Altha and Esther Nelson were guests of Marie your section of our paper, and I now lan stuck to his bunk even longer Bruehl at Manitowoo the previous Sunday.

er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

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American History

February 25

1643-Friendly Indians massacred a

administrator.

ville, Tenn.

for president.

to two favorites.

Pavonia, N. J., by order of

-King Charles II gave Virginia

-Bangor, Maine, incorporated

ed States government.

-Denmark recognized the Unit-

-John Admas appointed first

United States minister to Eag-

-Union forces occupied Nash

nounced himself a candidate

-National Bank law signed.

1912—Ex-President Roosevelt an-

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

rines from Nome to Madagascar have

long wondered where their command

ant, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, got

Every "leathernock" has heard

at one time or another and cuessed

that it had some historic significance

We picked it up the other day from

FROM LAZY LOWLANDS

Young Lejeune came to Annapoli

back in the eighties from what is

considered the lentands of Louis

iana-Pointe Coupee parish, just a

few miles above New Orleans. Peo-

ple who come from this section long

have been accused of taking things

a bit easier than those farther north

In fact, a good many naturally regard

lack of speed as a distinguishing

the nickname "Gabe," and why.

one of his old cronic

William Kieft, Dutch Colonia?

merely a mail order humbug.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Honestly, just between ourselves, I discovery . . . oh, how I long for lo sympathize a great deal with peo-some of those curves you seem to adple who are nervous, have wak mire, and for some of the fat so nerves, nervous trouble, nervous many women are wild to get rid of. breakdown and all those familiar al- (H. K.) ibis. Just because I am candid, Answer-They're not quite so wild frank about it is no sign I don't as they were a year or two ago, like you or that I wouldn't go far however. Nay, nay, the great amout of my way to help you. I'll say bition now seems to be to have and this for the nervous wrecks I have to hold lots of curves. Nothing gives so unmercifully dealt with here from me greater pleasure than to tell a time to time—these poor misguided skinny winny how to get that way as "nerves" or "nervous exhaustion" stamped envelope bearing her ador neurasthenia are generally well dress. above the av race rating in intell gence, that is, general intelligence. Of course there is no getting around Is it harmful to shave within 15 the fact that all "nervous" folk are minutes after cating a hearty meal? terribly dumb, quite childish, inno-(J. H. A.) ent, and consequently gullible, in Answer - Depends on the extent matters of physiology, hygiene or and character of the whiskers or oth-As an indication, of the er adornment to be attacked, and the health. eredulity of "nervous" folk I cite this general strength, occupation and conchap von Hokum or whatever his dition of the shaver, though if either tame is, who has been trimming 'em task must be put off in favor of the with considerable success for 30 other I should say let the dinner years with his Llausible line of flapwait. doodle, and von Hokum is by no made a nice fat living off the nerv-My teacher said that exercises like ous recks of the U.S.A. I mention raising the eyeballs and looking side von Hokum only because of his piways if done regularly will cure near oneering; space forbids mentioning sightedness and as I am very nearthe raft of others who have gotten sighted . . . (Miss L. F.) up books, courses, magazines, Answer - Your teacher shouldn't

cuits to tell customers how to keep their nerves in order. Yes, indeed, I have the greatest ympathy for a nervous sufferer, provided the poor misguided fellow i not too insistent upon his alibi. I can pass over one positive assurance from such a person that his trouble is of course from his nervous condition, but if he keeps on trying to m: ke me believe or acquiesce in that little deception I begin to get nervous

myself, and when I'm nervous Im

namphlets, resorts, personally con-

pretty crabid, they tell me. The beginning of this story is simsle enough, but I despair of ever cetting the outline of my idea over to the nervous reader in a single issue, and my experience in trying to carry such a story over for another day has been discouraging. In fact I seem to run up against a ponerful lot of discouragement of one kind or another in my teaching. Even this particular story, this little lesson in right living will undoubtedly be criticised as containing too many words and not enough practical advice, yet if I were to set in print the bare outline of this story I know it would never make any lasting im pression on the very folk I want to mpress. I've got to get their attenion, a bit of interest and if possible a little lit of sympathy before I can irms home the lesson.

Will you believe, you nervous ones. hat it grieves me when a poor nervone wrock writes to say that maybe suffering means. Not a chance, not a chaper, so long as my mind remains intact, yet it grieves me to and that the reader has received lenth an impression. Fret and chafe es I will, this story can't be condensed into half a column, so here's Precident Wilson that day accepted the chal- the bare introduction today. If you lenge of those who opposed America's entry into are nervous but good natured please watch for the rest of it and save this

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fred the Peer Fellow

sud am not book a trans to; blead and also has gall Madder trouble? Mrs T. G. W) Answer-Why, ves. a little. The characteristic of these people.

So Cadet Leieune was not long a ture of near beer was to be started within a few wouldn't be fair to starve him. Un- the academy before his ability to less his doctor forbids specific items sleen at any time, under any condiof time, became well known and

1 Discovery source of merriment. I have only recently discovered. One morning the young Louisianhave an additional column to turn to, than usual. Regulations as to rising

were strict, and it looked as if he

would be chalked up as tardy. One

of his close friends started for his

room. When asked where he was go-

ing, he flung back over his shoulder:

"I've got to wake Lejeune up. If

I don't that man will sleep until Gabriel blows his trumpet." From that time on he was to be known as "Gabe." However, no one but' those in the class of '88 has

THOSE SENATE BOYS

dared to so refer to his weakness

The zeal of those gentlemen in the United States senate who sit on opposite sides of the chamber, to seize very opportunity of taking a political crack at each other, offers some of the most amusing incidents to be found anywhere.

For example, Senator Smoot of Utah returned from Florida and tariff conferences with Mr. Hoover in time to deliver an address in the senate on the occasion of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. For more than 30 minutes the republican senator sees himself dispossessed by an Eng held forth cloquently on the ideals lish school ma'am and he sets his and democratic principles of great President.

No sooner had the last word been uttered then Senator Bruce arose. "Mr. President." he said. "I wish to ask the senator from Utah whether there is any reason to hope that the democratic spirit of Mr. Lincoln. and his ideas about equal justice to all men, will enter into the composition of the tariff that the senator from Utah is now so active in help-

ing to frame?" Smoot was caught off guard. His by the fact that there is in that face was flushed and with a gulp he same community a woman who is rose and stammered:

"I will say I sincerely hope so." A reunion at Wexford, Ireland, of is planned for 1932.

Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

HILDA VAUGHAN WORTH WATCHING

I don't know who Hilda Vaughan s. Although the jacket on her novel, "The Invader," says that she has published at least two carlier novels, I had never happened to have read a line of hers and I had never run across her name before. But on the strength of "The Invader," recently published, I venture the statement that Hilda Taughan is worth watching. She stands a good chance of going down n the records as a novelist who is vorth while.

From that it may be inferred that she is not yet a novelist of the first rank. Which, I think, is not an unjust way of putting it. "The Invader" is not a completely satisfactory novel. It is extremely good in spots, so good that the reader is all the more disappointed when the "soft spots" come. When a book is fundamentally poor because it was grown in the poor soil of an inadequate writer, you do not worry much about the glaring flaws in character drawing, the impossible coincidences. There is no sense feelng put out by them.

But when a book is for the most part good, you are saddened by the parts that are obviously manufacured, the parts where the author's inspiration failed. A soft spot in an otherwise large and well-formed apple is much more of a pity than a similar spot in a misshapen, wormcaten one.

"The Invader" is the story of Welsh sheep farmers, and I doubt if the real flavor of a whole country. side has ever been given more adequately. Miss Vaughan evidently knows hêr Welshmen inside and out and she portrays them with a sympathy and a shrewdness that 🚁 sholly admirable. Into this Welch community comes

in English school teacher who inherits a farm. She doesn't understand the Welshmen and despises them. They in turn combine against her and decide to freeze her out and force her to leave the community, How they do it makes the story of the book and it is a story that is genuinely worth while.

The great merit of the book is hat it contains a ruthless rural character who is as well done as any similar character in any novel I am acquainted with. In his fundamentals he is fairly familiar. Theolore Dreiser has often painted such a character, but in Dreiser's books he is always a business man. Any number of other nevelists have tried their head at that type of character. But almost invariably he is a person associated with the intricacies of finance or politics.

Hilda Vaughan hit on the idea of ntroducing a ruthless person into the story of a Welsh countryside. He is not imported into the community but is part of it. He and his ancestors have lived there for generations. He is a sheep farmer who sees himself dispossessed by an Eng-

plans to ruin her and drive her out of the community. He is completely ruthless and delightfully shrewd about it. Though only a farmer, he is as ruthless as Napoleon or some master of millions who rises to wealth and power over the bodies of weaker people. In broad outlines the portrait of this Welsh farmer is exactly the same as the portraits of captains of industry who are familiar to fiction. And a touch of irony is given to the picture

even more ruthless and who tricks im while he is tricking and driving out the invader.

This Welsh farmer is a notable Americans born in County Wexford picture in recent fiction and he alone would make the book worth while.

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QLDWELL, STORMY PETREL OF RADIO. **OUITS COMMISSION**

Egineer and Editor Returns to New York to Resume Private Work

BY ROBERT MACK (pyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association

74SHINGTON-Radio's stormy petrel, O. H. Caldwell, Saturday forsook the administraside of radio to return to private

ne of the original members of radio commission, Mr. Caldwell spent the past two years- the st significant in the regulation of giant new ait and industry-on at body. He created many polial enemies during that period, beuse of his definite stand on fundaental engineering principles of rao particularly with respect to coadcasting But his broad knowdge of the whole subject of radio nd his indefatigable work during nose two years of reclaiming radio for him the praises of friends and nemies alike

Engineer and editor, Mr Caldwell retuins to New York to resume his work as editor or several engineering publications Upon the insistence of his former associates. he resigned from the commission, effective Satuiday.

The department of Mr. Caldwel: finds the legally constituted five-man commission functioning as a threeman body, because of the failure of the senate thus far to confirm the two new appointees as commissioners. Former Commissioner Sam ukard resigned effective Feb. 1 nd the commission, as a three-man agency, has just sufficient membership to allow it to operate is a legally constituted agency

LEGISLATION NEEDED

Before Larthur Batcheller and C M Jansky, Jr., can become duy. confirmed commissioners, the senate | 1 and must pass legislation that will extend the life of the commission itself as an administrative authority This unusual condition has come Pond lake, a big body of water—at about by virtue of a queer bit of least I thought so in those days. We parliamentary maneuvering by the built our own boats, sort of canoes senate interstate commerce commit tee. The committee has before it the numinations of the two engineers to 15 feet long, three feet wide and 10 serve as commissioners for terms of linches dep. The canvas was immersthree years in the case of Mr. Bat cheller and six years for Prof Jan sky. But the committee does not quently two sails with masts and want the men to serve for longer in this way we traversed the un than one year each and will so no tify the senate The net result is that the senate.

if it is to confirm the two appoinreached the sixth grade when I de tees, first must enact the house ra dio bill extending the commissions administrative authority over radio the same time get enough money to for one year after March 15 The start on my great adventure. I work house, in passing the measure, in ed on Charlie Stowell's faim for front, which was lined with schooncorporated an amendment limiting two years, picking peas, digging for ers and whalers of every descripthe terms of all five radio commis | beets, bringing in corn and attend- tion I spent several hours looking sioners to one year instead of two ing to the live stock until I was at these ships and marveling. Then three, four five and six years, as about 15 years of age. That was not it was getting late and I thought I provided in the original radio law much experience for the vocation 1 had better return to the station had selected. creating the commission. The house bill has been sent to

the senate and if that body so desnes it can substitute it for the gob, but to me he looked like an pending Watson bill, also providing for the commissions extension, but who outranked everyone else. I picwithout the amendment to limit the tured myself in such a uniform and terms of the commissioners to one year. The action of the senate committee is an expression of opinion that the senate substitute the house to give me permission to enlist in bill pass it and then act on the nom- the Navy simply because they did inations of Mi. Batcheller and Mr

The committees approva contin gent upon only one year's appoint ment is a compromise. There is an parent egaction to both men in the senate. Both men were to take of r today Mr Batcheller as eastern one commissioner, and Prof Jan sky for the middle western zone.

What will happen in the senate between now and adjournment is proplematical. San tor (opelant of New at work, I stopped and watched the Lork still is determined to block the procedure for a while when the legislation to continue the commission another year, except as an ap man might give me some informa pellate body, which it would become if the bill failed in the senate. But haidly get this information from he is willing to compromise and Sailor Jack, as he called himself. allow it to govern radio for not more without going through the ordeal of an six months longer Sen for being permanently but artisically Watson, of Indiana, is just as deter- disfigured. mined that the legislation will piss

Rural Carrier Ill

John Freude rural mail carrier on left arm. He soun some sea yarrs route 2 at the Appleton post office, was confined to his home Saturday, Sunday and Monday with illness His work is being taken care of by Walter Long, a substitute carrier.

Elder Doheny, Now 73, Is Crushed By Brutal Murder Of His Son \$1,000 DAMAGE AS



BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

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Chapter I

ting out into the great world be

It was these stones of adventure

that diew us to water The only

water we knew, however, was North

out of barrel staves or parts of

cheese boxes and canvas. They were

ed in linseed oil and then painted

Sometimes we had a sail and fre

But it was not as easy as it might

some of our neighbors. He was a

admiral or a general or some one

went home to tell the folks of my

agement, however for they refused

And so for a time I had to be

content with work on the farm.

Sometimes I got away from my

tasks long enough to play football

summer and do some skating in the

hard at work for the magnificent

In going along Main street one

day I chanced to see a tatto artist

thought occurred to me that this

tion regarding enlistment. I could

So with plenty of determination

Sailor Jack to tattoo a sailor on my

while he worked and told me of Eu

rope and Africa and the South Sea

isles. China and Japan and places

which I daresay he had never been

ambitions. They gave me no encour

not want me to leave home

sum of \$3.60 a week

charted 'sea"

As a boy I developed the desire

Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles, E. L. Doheny, Jr., and committed home pictured is that of E L Dohfrom chaos and disorder have won Cal, that Hugh Plunkett, "under suicide after he became, it is be env J:

My Thirty Years

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

I wrote for enlistment papers, fill

ed them out myself and ran away

to go to sea. I was born in Worces | \$2.05 in my possession. At the New | detail, I was put on a train and sent

ter, Mass, and meeting sailors, his port naval training station I parted back to Doicester I was not missed

every youngster had the idea of get- presented the papers I was told to at home, for I was only away the

Newport railroad station I purchas

When I stepped from the train at

its destination I immediately knew

I was in some other city. I was not

panicky I realized I had to find

someone to tell my story to, so i

sought a newsboy. I was friendly to

ward newsboys for the simple rea-

son that I too, had sold newspapers

I found a young fellow about my

own age and told my story All the

assistance he coull give me was to

tell me where I could get the most

plate of beans a piece of pie and

Not fully appreciating my predica

I found a man in uniform and

STAGE

And

SCREEN

MISTERIES OF UNDERWORLD

IN "THE REDEEMING SIN"

Paris is and will always be the

city of romance and mystery. It is

not only the French authors who

bled streets, its avenues and sha

sages and its gray silent river the

locale for immortal stories - but

writers of practically every country

have turned to it at one time or

another for colorful background-

nobably Dickens, in his "Tale of

The Parisian underworld is the

scene of "The Redeeming Sin." War-

ner Bros.' latest Vitaphone special.

in which they star Dolores Costello

Miss Costello is cast as Joan Vil

laire, dancer in a Montemartre cafe.

a glittering, tempestuous creature,

as willing to fight as to trip the

protector of a small brother, Petile.

being trained as a pickpocket

with it. Joan furiously

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who, without Joan's knowledge, is

With the horror of evil, so often

a part of those closely associated

ment I decided to go to the water

and magazines in Worcester

seem to get to sea I attended the to eat for my 5 cents. At once I

Belmont and Dix street schools and proceeded to Pie alley and got a

and baseball with the fellows in the have found in its cathedrals and cob

winter, but most of the time I was down courts, its underground bis

and 50 cents in cash I permitted light fantastic - and the passionate

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to, but his stories sounded good to apache girl, Mitzi, when

Two Cities.'

cided to earn my own living and at coffee Then I was broke

ed for Worcester, leaving me with 3

from home for the first time with where my tale was again given in

information I desired

at Sea"_

It was in this palatial mansion in cover man" of the Dohenvs, killed heved, temporarily demented. The

seemed to believe me and escorted

me to an office on the second floor

see us through for a time. Our de

only Sundays or holidays or some

similar occasion, and finally we got

. (Tomorrow: Cultivating Neptune)

her initiating Petite in the gentle art

of theft. Lupine, a thief, comin

ates Joan's life, in so far as it can

be dominated. He it is, who acci

dentally shoots Petite, but with the

calling of a young doctor who has

come to practice among the poor,

the course of Joan's life is changed.

The doctor, waylaid by the jealous

Lupine and his followers - after

the death of Petite - is wounded

and tossed into the sewers of Par-

is - from which he is finally re-

cued Complications intricate and ob-

sorbing follow - and Joan finds at

last what every woman wants -love

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accompaniment, the voices of the

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speaking stage, speak many of the

lines and all sounds are reproduced

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manly Conrad Nagel as her leading

man. The cast includes Lionel Bel-

more, Georgie Stone, Warner Rich-

mond Nina Quantero and Philippe

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me nevertheless. Finally, I got the once again related my story He Teachers and Visitors Help Pupils Select Their Life

Miss W. A. Cruikshank, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital 30 home, the deception having been greater part of a day, and it was Neenah will speak to senior high quickly discovered. Returning to the nothing unusual for me to be absent school girls interested in taking up over night when the fellows went on hursing as a profession, Wednesday a long 'cruise' on North Pond lake afternoon at the high school daning My first experience was an ab room

solute talure Being without funds | A number of talks are being given reluctantly I went back to work and by outside people as a part of the tried various jobs in factories and vocational guidance program carried farms and continued to remain in on it the high school. Recently, Worcester until about 1896, when I Miss Metta Bean of the Wisconsin was prepared to leave home agrin Arti Tuberculous association spoke This time I headed for New York to guls interested in social service with my pal, Johnny Fischer We work Pamphlets entitled 'What both had a little money, enough to Kind of a College 5 Rest" have been given to seniors. These were parture was delayed for a time until written by Myron M Stevens and Johnny disposed of his bicycle This given to the school by Milo Clarke time we made sure to get on the Boy Scout executive of the city right train As soon as we arrived in The Rotary club has furnished guid New York we located a lodging ance pumphlets entitled Yourself house where we got a room for \$3 a vocational guidance expert will be To conserve on funds we ate face unches, but were obliged to buy a state high school April 1 to 5 H glass of beer every time Sometime we ate a regular meal but that was semor conferences the latter part of

> Mrs Viola Moore of Hillsdale Mich, saved her academic gown after her college commencement Two

child en a weit their turns.



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Dunage estimated at \$1000 was to take up the duties of his office use I coache coache Henry Stolz (gain man fairs rout - Appleton Satur TWO CARS SLIGHTLY of unknown cazin started la the. Two cars were damaged about milk hour. The Irst covered to the S Morday morning in a collision

his wis discovered the shall trulk S. Opendast. The left front wheel in e stile plent and a mil sogn was broken on Kegels car and the fencer on Functivear was damaged

About 40 and alors and faints, the all schmiege, assistant diskept the free from spread as to o he fire in the first Ortigin evo district lundings. The fire braned until sole t Member corning for Madison to tion I the sessions of the legislature M. Stolzman said be was making lie wat action to Appleton Thurs





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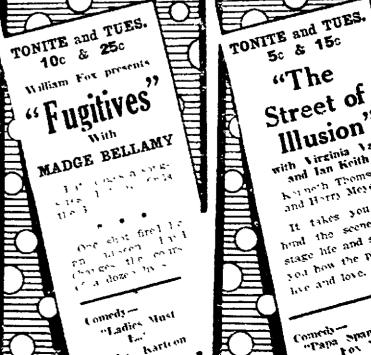
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flavor. For every berry

every pound, is roastel

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Your Question

evenly.



After she had deliberately wounded herself Tuesday evening in an insane effort to protect any possible suspect from arrest on the charge of kidnapping, Crystal had no clear recollection of how she had spent the long hours of the night. Although she had not eaten since her breakfast of cornmeal mush, coffee and jelly, she felt no desire for food Twice during what seemed an eternity of darkness, the girl regained consciousness, to find herself lying on the hearth before a fireless grate After the second awakening, the forced her aching limbs to drag her haifway across the room toward the cot on which she had slept the night before, but again, she fainted, her head striking against the leg of the table, so that the wound, which had stopped bleeding, was re-opened Her third period of consciousness

revealed to the dizzy, feverish brain of the girl that the hourible night was over Decause the windows were boarded up daylight was always twilight in the shack, but she had the feeling that the morning was far advanced. With infinitely painful effort, Crystal pulled herself to a sitting position, using the log of the table for support. Minutes later the waves of nausca had receded sufficiently for her to focus her eyes on her watch She forgot that she had not wound it, but now she found that the crystal had broken in one of her falls, and that one of the tiny hands had been snapped analyze both daytime and evening off. But it didn t matter. Whimpering a little, like a sick

then collapsed. Somehow, with heaven only knew

what agony of effort, for Crystal the wearer's legs as far down as the herself dragged herself sometime ankle! during that age-long Wednesday to the kitchen When she awakened to sports clothes are concerned. The es. This is a tulle so prepared as to a brief period of consciousness dui- sweater, which seemed to have ac permit of almost tailored evening ing the afternoon she found the water bucket beside her cot. and this type of ensemble, plays a secdrank greedily, making sounds like ondary role this season. Vulgariza an animal. Lying back, weak but re-tion is the cause of its abandon freshed, Crystal raised a hand to ment. her head again and found to her amazement that she had somehow

burning cheeks. Her suitcase yawn- laundered. ed wide in the middle of the room, her garments scattered in amazing number of dresses. In every in- My spring collection will, I hope, sciousness again.

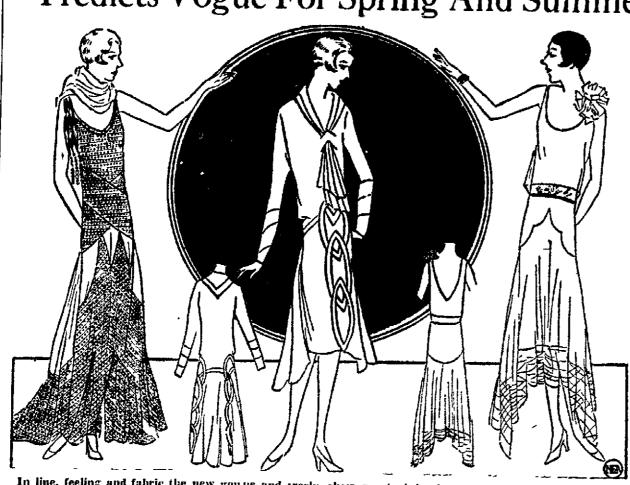
was to the sound of a faintly fa suits. miliar voice shouting her name She did not answer. It was only a nightmare, she told herself. NEXT: Rescue.

la The Lapel. —

When Ones

Engaged -

Patou Analyzes Fashion Of To-Day; Predicts Vogue For Spring And Summer



In line, feeling and fabric the new gowns and procks show great style change, says Paton. Left to right Tulle and point d'esprit in chartreuse shade unite to fashion a stunning evening gown of great length with touches of the plain in the skirt and a scart of tulle. A shoulder ornament of crystals is suspended from one side. Grepe de chine appliques in black, green and yellow give individuality to a black satin frock for daytime. There is newness also in the cut and femininity of this frock. Violet tulle in a wide mesh makes a flattering evening gown. It is trimmed with a belt of bordeaux on which is embroidered a motif in red and white. The shoulder posy is made of velvet in the same red.

BY JEAN PATOU Paris - To realize the charge n fashions since last year, we must

clothes. dog, Crystal crawled with exhaust- and evening dresses - you will see old-time traditions of Haute Cou- the laws of harmony and measure. those numb, lifeless feet—to the cot, is accentuated. The diesses to be managed somehow to hoist her ach- worn during the day have gained liting body high enough to reach it, tie in length. Those to be worn at night reach practically to the

ground, almost entirely concealing quired an almost static position in

WASHABLE SPORTS SUITS! managed to bandage her wound. Her seek a new material in order to face have called "Patou's Light —Me fingers to ballage her would. Her fingers touched the folds of jersey the default of the sweater. I finally dium and Eccentric Capucine." This silk She had used up of her dainty hit upon that fine washable woolen a time black is the other color, wasy with her in the suitcase.

Seek a new material in order to tace dium and Eccentric Capucine." This is a tint we had necessen for a long time Black is the other color, makes Use of FUR Raising herself on an elbow, are one or two sports sults made Crystal looked with fever-blurred up in this new material. It seems a summer one, I have made quite an eyes about the room. Maybe some- to me that these suits correspond extensive use of fur on evening one had come to help her! But the to a new formula besides possessing cloaks and on some beach coats, For room was empty, silent and very that additional advantage over the day wear theree is fox dyed "Patou's

I have used wool jersey in a small fur. The next time she awakened it in my one-piece tailored frocks and ed suits and diesses,

es with those of last year. At that absolute simplicity

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THE TELL-TALE

LAPEL

to Cuddle Ones

Curly Head -

There's Always

A Grease Spot -

overthrow of the traditions of pre- possess good taste but to lisk not ceding years. This year I bring to ing is not a difficult proposition. your notice a very marked evolution in the form of a decidedly dressier the sole aim should be to combine Compare the silhouettes of the day silhouette, one replete with all the dainy without disrespect for any of

> The reappearance of the "dressy" tailored suit stilkes a new note but these are more fanciful in style than

I have also made the discovery of Skirts are still short where my a new material for evening dress gowns. It is soft and devoid of the harshness of ordinary tulle.

Four colors dominate in my col lection. As a matter of fact there are only two, as three of them are but graded shades of one color, Nastur It was necessary, however, to thum red is the new color which I

Although my present collection is cold. The cold felt good to Crystal's sweater — the possibility of being light capucine" and lynx. The very latest newcomer is black monkey

confusion. The effort was too much stance the material is plain and of a prove even more feminine than its for her, and Crystal sank back upon heavy quality, bearing the appear-predecessor. There is ample evidence play dress with bloomers. The front ance of a good woven wool fabrics. of this in the cut and use of trim- and back have wide box-plants from English cloths still figure largely mings in afternoon gowns, tailor shoulder to hem attached to shoul-

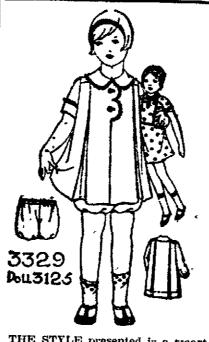
But When

Oh Mg-

One's Married -

In my opinion, so far as a luxur-

Playtime



der pieces to form yoke. Select tub-For evening wear, on the contrary fast fabrics for real saving. Nile It is difficult to compare the tech- a rather severe, tailored effect is ap- green chambray with white pique nique of the latest afternoon dress- parent. Also a constant research for collar and cuffs, printed dunity with time I drew your attention to the In conclusion I would say that to blue linen with white, tan jersey plain harmonizing shade. French with soft brown shade, and English prints are suggested.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



A lot of wives give their husbands

BE PATIENT WHEN JOHNNY ASKS "WHY"? BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There is no use inquiring if your children ask questions—for they do, of course. Very likely, if you have a boy, you are at your wit's end and spend half your time trying to think up answers for his seemingly witices queries.

"What does the lamp have a string for, Mother?" "To allow the electricity to come

through." "Where from?"

"Well-from a big place called ; power plant where they make it. It comes along wires to our house."

"Why-because. What questions you do ask, Johnny!"

"N-o! I guess not. No, it isn't

"Why?" "I'm busy. Johnny. Go and get our tricycle."

QUESTIONS CLEAR TO HIM

Now both of Johnny's "wl.y's' were perfectly lucid—to him was his way of wanting to be told all about it. He hadn't the slightest idea of what his mother was talking about, but his mind had sense i another of the wonders of the big world about him and immediately sent out exploring antennae to inform itself about this new curiosity

Children are inarticulate. No one an ask intelligent questions unless he knows a little of something about what he is talking about. The awkward, seemingly meaningless questioning, and their "why's" are merely their incoherent way of saying. "I want to know all about it. Please tell me the whole story."

There are two ways of learning for both old and young-one is by acutal experience or experiment; the other is by getting knowledge from other people who know.

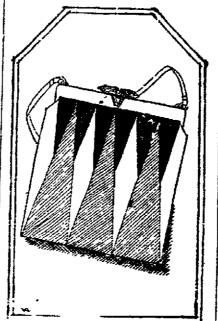
Older people get the latter by A "QUESTION HOUR"

I have thought that public schools very safe-I hope!" ould do well to have a short period each day set aside for questions. Of and there'll be no cause for alaim course the teacher would find herself in some tight positions, but such sessions could be conducted in the is," Wee Coppy cried. "We is glad and no will be conducted in the is," Wee Coppy cried. "We is glad and no will be conducted in the is," nature of an open forum, in which to get this dandy ride And we will other children could volunteer an- all be good so we can stay up in the swers to questions. That would give air." opportunity for discussions. Discussions are wonderful with cultiva-

It is amazing the amount of actual knowledge children pick up in night. The brilliant clouds of puffy

who never has his questions answer- appeared to decorate the sky. ed, nor things explained to him, be "Hey!" shouted Clowny, "we can't Coy's Tablets, sugar coated and easy comes indifferent after awhile and see. I really think it best that we to take, have been known as a sterl-

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Grape juice, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, popovers. honey, rice custard pudding, milk. DINNER - Veal pot-pie, beet

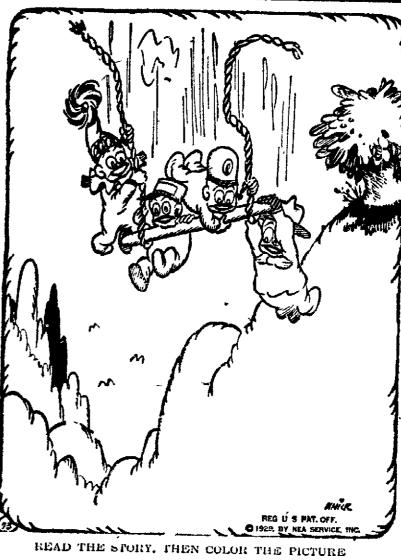
greens, prune and cheese salad. butterscotch pie, milk, ceffee. Veal pot pie uses a cheap cut of neat to advantage. A pot pie was favorite dish with our grand mothers and if served with a succulent regetable and a salad makes an excellent veal according to modern standards. Refrigeration

Veal Pot Pie Two pounds veal, I cup mashed potato. 2 tablespoor. butter. 1-4 cup milk. 12 teaspoon talt, flour. 5 po

Choose meat from knuckle or nech. Cook in water to cover until tender. Remove meat from bone and cut in neat dice. Strain stock and eserve. Make a c ugh of mashed polatoes, butter, wilk, sait and mough flour to make stiff enough to roll. Pare and slice potatoes and parboil in a little water for ten minutes. Golf dough into a sheet about 12 inch thick. Use half of it to line the botton of a deep casserole. Add meat and potatoes with water in which they were parbolled. Season with solt and pepper and cover with remaining crust. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour incre se heat and brown crust quickly Make a gravy of the stock and serve in a separate sauce boat

SADDLE SLEEVES The new sleeve for afternoon freeks is the saddle gleeve that joins the blouse in ragian style and fits more or less closely until the elbow and then flares to width and originality to the wrist.

THE TINYMITES



The Tinies, cheerful as could be, | broke, and they went sailing down were quite a funny sight to see. The through space "On, my, we re fallgreat big duck was holding them ing," Carpy cried "This ends anupon a bit of rope. The queer old other thrilling ride" The thought of reading, but children have to be told. lady, on the duck, said, "My, you where they d land soon brought a boys have heaps of pluck. You don't frown to each one's face. seem scared. Well, you are really

"At least I'll keep you out of harm the next story.)

Thus, through the sky they gaily flew, and then the next thing that they knew, the sun began to disappear 'cause night was drawing white were passing now right out who hesitate to join in the rollick-A child who is constantly put off, of sight. And, in their places stars ing game with other children.

course the darkness is all right, and that every anxious mother ought to said I had neuritis and still another never is a cause for fright, but I get them. feel sure that nicer spots than up here can be found.'

The old Duck Lady laughed and said, "It's true that you can't go to not satisfied with the improvement bed, but one of you can stay awake and hold the others tight. I'll keep on flying, and real soon we'll maybe reach up to the moon, since the moon gives lots of light."

Just then they heard a funny creak and ere a Tinymite could speak, the rope that held them

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QUESTION. I am a woman, thirhe loses that fly down to earth where we can ing builder of health for puny, thin for five years. One doctor said I keen natural interest in things sleep with feet upon the ground. Of children and the cost is so trifling had stomach trouble another doctor

said I had gall stones and another liver trouble. I have doctored all Schlintz Bros. or any drugstore in this time with no results. Can I git America and bear in mind if you are well through chiropractic if I decide to take adjustments from you? ANSWER: Disease is caused by

By J. A. Panneck, D. C

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interference with nerve transmis sion. This interference occurs at the spine. The location in the spine of this interference determines the location in the body of the disease The kind of nerve fibres involved determine the character of the disease, This being the cause, there is only one way to regain health and that is to remove the nerve pressure in the spine. So long as there is nerve pressure you do not enjoy perfect health There may be serious symptoms yet the body is weakened, your resistance is lowered and unusual stress will make you sick. You will get well under Chiropractic Adjust ments because the Chiropractor will remove the cause of your disease.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

C. E. Hears Hooley Tell Of Hawaii

Leigh Hooley spoke on his experiences in Hawaii at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening before an audience of 55 persons. Mr. Hooley formerly was religlous work director at the Hawaii Y. M. C. A. Miss Irene Schmidt was the leader of the meeting and plane solos were given by Miss Mildred Lembcke and Miss Marjory Polzin. Miss Lembcke will preside at the meeting next Sunday night.

Carlton Werner led the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed-church Sunday evening. Mr. Werner introduced the subject, Why is Christianity the Only Adequate Religion and the subject was then generally discussed. The Rev. G. C. Mitchell of Milwaukee spoke briefly at the meeting on the subject, Visitation Evangelism. Eighteen members were present.

Christianity and How it Compares with Other Religions was the topic of discussion Sunday night at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church. Ralph Delane led the discussion. Thirty members were present and Jeanette Fritz, captain of team No. 2 and Nona Owen, captain of team No. 1 held meetings of their respective teams after the meeting. A postal shower will be held Tuesday night at the church for Lloyd Towle who is ill at Osinkosh.

PARTIES

Misses Bonghild Anderson, Gertrude Thuss, Irma Henry, and Laura Livermore entertained at a dinner in the Badger Room of the Wisconsin Hotel, and at a theatre party at the Davison Theatre in Milwaukee, Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Min. Smith. The group motored to Milwaukee Saturday morning and returned Sunday.

Alpha Delta Phi, social sorority at Lawrence college, held a formal banquet at the Conway hotel Sunday evening in honor of their new initiates. Those initiated are Misses Josephine Eger, Libertyville, Ill. Cecilia Baldwin, Dorothy Gough, Wilmette, Ill.; Elinor Chapman, Alma Center; Bernice Embs, Escanaba. Mich.; Alphile Espeseth, Manitowoc; Margaret Tollock, Black River Falls. and Betty Plowright, Menosha.

Mrs. Harvey Younger entertained nine nurses at her home at 328 E. Harris-st Saturday evening. The evening was spent informally. Miss Jemima Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell of Kaukauna were out-of-

Twelve guests were present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraffernity entertained at a formal dance in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Marigold Serenaders from Oshkosh furnished the Phi Alpha, Lawrence social sorority, music for dancing. Chaperones were Saturday. A banquet was held at Miss Gertrude Kaiser Oshkosh; and the Conway hotel following the ini-A. L. Franzke; Miss Dorothy Bethu- tiation ceremony. rum and John M. Sullivan. Out-oftown guests are Robert Jacobs. Janesville; Lael Westberg, Oconto: sha; Eva Rolle, Marshfield; Milwau-Reynolds Challoner, Milwaukee; and kee Schultz, Plymouth and Lucille Charles Conrad, Oshkosh.

surprised Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer. 719 N. Division-st, Saturday night. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. James Ly- and Sullivan Reynolds at the framan, Emil Buss, C. V. Perrine and ternity house on Sunday. Mr. Rey-Mrs. Orville Pertine.

Harold Ehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlke, 1527 N. Morrison-st, was surprised by a group of friends Sunday afternoon at his home in of Mooseheart Legion at 2:30 Tueshonor of his eighth birthday anniver- day afternoon at Moose temple. sary. Games were played and prizes Bridge and schafkopt will be played. were wen by Roth Dau and John Trautman. Jr. Other guests were Dorothy Van Horn. Elaine Meyer. Janet and Joyce Metcalf, Leonard night at their home at 1919 N. Fairand Norman Bauhs, Morgan Metcalf. st. Five hundred was played and Mrs. E. C. Conley, Mrs. William Tay- ed married woman of the church at Jr., Earl Ehlke, John Meyer, Jr., and prizes were wen by Mrs. John Mul-

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon. N a party Saturday afternoon in honor weeks at their home at 202 W. Lorof the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Geraldine. Decorations were in red, white and blue Games were played and prizes were won by Mary White, Betty Nolan, and Clarice Benjamin.

Margaret Hartung, E. Summerst, was surprised at a "Hard Time" party Saturday night at her home. Mrs. Grover Wiegand, E. Randall-st. Dice was played and prizes were will entertain the club Saturday won by Loraine Roffarnus and Lorena Koepke. Miss Bernice Kuchril entertained with a dancing num-

Arlene Massonette, 1441 W. Washher sixth birthday anniversary. The tion Friday at Odd Fellow hall. guests were Mary Jane Mullen, Pernadine VanderHeiden. Katherine Lane. Derethy Jane Lane, Fern Leach Roseele Dresang, Arlene Steger and Kenneth and Russell Clark. Games were played and prizes were won by Mary Jane Mullen, Fern Leach, Arlene Steger and Kenneth and Russell

With clover leaf and spider web decerations. Theta Phi frateunity ementained at a "lucky" house party Seturday evening. Broadway Untertainers furnished the music and bracelets were given as favors in the nevelty duries.

Chaperenes were Dr. and Mrs. J E. MacHarg and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever. Out-of-town guests were J. Coates, New Orleans, La.: Ray Fink. Menasha; J. O'Leary and Arthur Finnegan, Clintonville.





With the appearance in Chicago the other night of Margaret Shotwell of Omaha, Nebraska, as a concert planist sharing the program with the famous Metropolitan tenor, Beniamino Gigli, a girlhood dream was realized. Miss Shotwell, often referred to as the "cigaret heiress" because she was left a large block of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., by E. A. Reynolds, a friend of the Shotwell family, used part of her inheritance to study under European masters. She is now on tour

CLUB MEETINGS

Three girls were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at a sunrise service held Sunday morning. They

tiated into Alpha Gamma Phi sororthy Dana, Appleton, acted as toast bush a piano duct.

Brandt, Bernice Brown and Bernice Mnnro. Mason Finden, Schuett, Gaul Schmeige, were initiated into Beta Mitchell, and Mozart.

Misses Genevieve Klevikis, Kenointo Phi Mu sorority Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine were initiation banquet was held at Hotel

Phi Kappa Tau entertained at dinner in honor of LaVahn Maesch nolds is a member of Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at the University

There will be a meeting of Women

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt entertained the Whoopee club Saturday der, George VanBeynen and John Mulder. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehr-Bateman-st, entertained 22 guests at man will entertain the club in two

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yandre, 1212 N. Union-st, entertained the S. E. C. Tuesday night at Moore temple. Balclub Saturday night at their home. Fo : tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. transacted. The captains of the Grover Wiegand, Mrs. George Wie, teams in the membership drive will gand and Harry Schultz. Mr. and make their wekly reports. Haif of night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanHeukion, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Main, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Clin- meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle. tonville members of the Outaramie Ladies of the Grand Army of the ington-st, was hostess at a birthday County Pioneers association, attend- Republic at 7:30 Tuesday evening variy Saturday afternoon in honor of cd the fifty-seventh annual conven- at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on can-

STUDENTS FROM SIX STUDIOS $IN \,\,RECITAL$

Twelve students from the studios of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, Miss are Misses Joyce Clark, Wild Rose; Helen Mueller, Prof. Percy Fullinwider. Miss Gertrude Farrell. Dean Irma Molzow, Beaver Dam; and Eu- Carl J. Waterman, and Prof. John nice Warn, Hubbell, Mich. A break-Ross Frampton appeared in a stufast at the Conway hotel followed dent recited at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon.

Miss Frances Barker, Janesville: Lucille Austin, Grace O'Neil, Irene Maxine Fraser, Appleton; and Betty Tschopp, Louella Gribble, Louise Haydyn, Hubbell, Mich., were ini- Gardner, Emmy Lou Williams, Hellen Rector and Madalen Bohr. Miss C. B. Allen of Oshkosh entertain- ity Sunday. A formal banquet was Roberta Eanouette and Oscar Hoh ed at dinner in the Palm room of the held at the Conway hotel following presented a violin duet, and Miss home of the captain, Mrs. R. E. Bur-Conway hotel Sunday evening, the initiation services. Miss Doro- Ruth Orthmann and Everett Roude-

Compositions by Schubert, Mac-Dowell, Massenet, Wagner, Carpen-Three Appleton girls, Misses Ruth ter, Lang, Eranscombe, Puccini,

LODGE NEWS

Applications for membership re-Schwartz, Menasha, were initiated considered at the meeting of Fra- Mt. Olive church. The Rev. J. Albert ter, Waupun, to Martin Luck, also ternal Order of Eagles Tuesday of Oshkosh will speak on Lodges. night at 8 o'clock at Eagle hall. meeting and plans will be made for nic luncheon at the church at 1 Luck was a student at the conserva-Candidates will be obligated at the a large class initiation which probwhen the grand worthy president will visit the local aerie. Obligation ably will be held on Sunday, April 3, of all candidates for the month of church magazine, will be given by February will be made at a special meeting Thursday night. More than ley. 160 new members are expected to be pbligated.

> sons with Masonic affiliations Thursday night, March 7. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, will be no meeting of the Shrine

Eighteen candidates have been notified to appear for initiation into the Leyal Order of Moose at the meeting of the lodge at at 8 o'clock loting on candidates also will take place and routine business will be the 60 day campaign will be completed on Tucsday night. Following the husiness session corned beef and cabbage will be served.

There will be a regular business



MURSELL, WEBB PLAY AT CHURCH VESPER SERVICE

"Military Polonaise" by Chopin, a olano and organ number by Dr. part of the program given at the the Methodist church. Both players showed great musicianship and demonstrated their command of the inber which was particularly well-received by the audience was Dr. Mursell's presentation of "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

Other numbers by Dr. Mursell were "Impromtu in A Flat" by Schupert and Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words." Excerpts from "Stabat Mater" by Russini were sung by the Methodist quartet, and the offertory was played by Mr. Webb.

THIRTY - FIVEYOUNG PEOPLE ON SLEIGHRIDE

Thirty-five young people of the Senior Olive branch Walter league and of the Lawrence Lutheran Student's club of Mount Olive church attended a sleighride party to the home of Miss Helen Reinke, route 5. Appleton, Sunday afternoon. The party left the church at 2:30 in the fternoon in two sleighs.

Dinner was served at the home of Miss Reinke. Games and stunts furnished entertainment in the evening Herbert Wichman was chairman in harge of the affair.

SOCIAL UNION GROUPS MEET

The January group of the Social mion of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. E. C. Smith is leader, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. K. Pauer, 527 N. Woodst, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, The February group will meet in the John McNaughton room of the church at the same time. Mrs. R. V. Clapp is leader of this group.

The May group, Mrs. W. E. Smith leader, will meet with Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 606 E. College-ave, at

The December group will meet at he home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, 119 S. Meade-st, at 2:30 on Tuesday. Mrs. L. A. Youtz is leader of the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Co-operating Christians in India will be the subject of a talk given Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of MISS JOHNSEN by Miss Elizabeth Wilson at 2:30 Those who gave solo presentations the Womens Association of First were Misses Helen Andruskevicz, Congregational church. Mrs. T. E. Orbison will be the hostess and Mrs. John Wilson will lead devotionals.

> Chapter DB of Trinity English Lytheran church will meet at the meister, 333 W. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant kupartment and Christian Endeavor of ance, Mallinson, Carew and Strauss the Congregational church Sunday night, Devotions were led by Mrs. William Zuehlke.

Mt. Olive branch, No. 485 of the Aid Association of Lutherans will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at

All Saints Auxiliary will hold a pico'clock Tuesday afternoon. Follow-ltory until the beginning of this seing the luncheon the annual busi- mester. The couple will live at Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. H. S. Gat-

The September group of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday af-Members of Valley Shrine, No. 19, termoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. will give a card party for all per-Griffiths, 118 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. Griffiths is the leader of the group.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church entertainfor and Miss Viola Behling. There a breakfast after mass Sunday morning at the parish hall. Dr. E. W. Cooney spoke at the breakfast.



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CARD PARTIES

open card party given by the drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary Eagles Sunday afternoon at the James L. Mursell and Prof. Will- hall. Mrs. August Haferbecker won am C. Webb, was the outstanding the prize at bridge, Mrs. A. M. Reis and Mrs. Charles Deltour the prizes at dice. Winners at schafkopf were Sunday afternoon vesper service at Mrs. M. Selig, Mrs. Joseph Laffon!

and Mrs. Mary Rammer Meribers of the committee in charge were Mrs. Joseph Schavet, chalemen Mrs. Walter Shepherd. Mrs. Norval Holcolmb, Mrs. Irone Meyer and Mrs. Charles Freiberg. There will be no meeting of the drill team Tuesday night.

INITIATE SIX *IN FRATERNITY*

Six men were initiated into Delta Iota fraternity Saturday. They are Emery Ansorge, Gillett; Allen Hales and William Oltman, Ellsworth; John Melby, Whitehall: Louis Schlers and James Stroebel, Milwaukee, An initiation banquet was held at the fraternity house on Sunday. Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity ar

nounced the initiation on Saturday of Merla Allen, Iron River: Duane Fish Appleton; Delbert Parson, Darlington;! Clarence Richards. Niagara; Walter Schultz, Kenosha; and Herman Schwegar, Appleton. The initiation of Malcolm Camp bell, Kauvium, Mich; Charles Miller, Kewaskum: and Edwin West, Menominee; has been announced by

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. New Theta Phi initiates are Ronald Bassett, Wisconsin Rapids; Howard Klatt, Shorewood: John Strange, Neenah; Albert Walleck, DePere: James McKenney, Appleton: Raiph Colburn, Green Bay; and Robert Rusch, Necnah, A formal banquet was held at Hotel Northern Saturday night, with the Rev. H. S. Gatley and Frank Schneller, Sr. Newnah, as speakers. George Beckley of this city was toastmaster.

CAMPUS CLUB HAS DINNER MEETING AT BROKAW HALL

in Russian costume, sang songs: Russell Danberg, also dressed as a Russian, played the cello; and Dr. Earl Baker directed community sing-"I Have a Little Cottage". Clarence Rasmussen, chairman of the com mitte in charge was assisted by A C. Denny, Joseph Trepanitis, John Millis, and Fred Trezisc. Carl J Waterman arranged the program,

$TO\ PLAY\ RECITAL$

Miss Ernestine Johnson, soprand

a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. She will be accompanied at the piano by Everett Roudebush from the studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton. Miss Johnsen will sing numbers by Rosa, Donaudy, Carissimi, Von perintendent of public schools, ad Felitz, Brahms, Leoncavallo, Paulin dressed members of the senior de Staub, Fourdraine, Bemberg, Lieur-

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lucille Krew Omicron, musical gorority at Lawrence conservatory of music. Mrs.



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HOOVER WILL HAVE OWN PRESS POLICY

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partment when Sceretary Fall was in charge the press might hav been able to tell the story of Teapor Dame long before the senate made its investigation OUTLINE NEW PLAN

The new plan which is being discussed here for the presentation of news of governmental happenings involves a better system of cooperation between the cabinet officers and chief executvie and the newspaper-The right of a president to be

quoted or not, as he desires, is accepted by the press as an unwritten law; but, at the same time, when a definite statement of policy has been made by the chief executive the newspaper men have sought the privilege of making such a statement known without giving it anonymous sponsorship. Mr. Hoover is planning to have

conferences with the newspaper men twice a week, as has been the be in writing and submitted at least twenty-four hours before the newspaper conference. This will afford to cabinet officers and get compremake a statement of policy, the tion news as to its deliberation may be given with the understanding that it will be treated simply as informa live observations, to be published without being attributed to any par-TO ANSWER MORE QUESTIONS

Up to new presidents have been About 85 persons attended the dlue their administrations and to all sill the calendar for a two-day hearing ner and meeting of the Campus club about them in improptu fashion in which will open at the courthouse Saturday night at Brokaw hall. The the conferences with correspondents. Tuesday morning before a represendinner was served and prepared by Mr. Harding was the first to see the tative of the Wisconsin Industrial

a number of men of the faculty of shortcomings of this policy and to commission. Six cases are to be Lawrence college, Franklin LeFeyre, ask that the questions be submitted beard Tuesday and live on Wednesin writing. Mr. Coolidge did not take day. time to consider the written questions, merely glancing over them for formal conferences - with employes a few minutes before he bgan his and employers on matters arising ing of the "Bells of St. Mary" and conversations with the correspond und , the corpensation act,

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ents. The result was that many of the questions were passed up altogether and never answered. The same privilege, of course, will be kept by Mr. Hoover, particularly if he considers a question embarrassing or incompatible with public in-

terests to answer. But Mr. Hoover hope's to make the plan so effective that the bumber of unanswered question will be reduced to a min-There has grown up a custom on the part of some cabinet officers of

sending representatives to the White House press conferences, in order that they might knew what the chief executive is saying. It is probthe press as well as between the able that Mr. Hoover will send a stenographic record of his discus. planes out of Chicago. sion with the correspondents to the departments, so that they may know how much information has been given to the press and in exactly what

The Washington correspondents a

interview individual cabinet officers but in recent years some of the cobmet have been inclined to see the press less and less frequently. This has, in turn, piled up the questions at the White House, Mr. Hoover as a cabinet officer talked very freel custom in the past, but, instead of with the newspaper men and gav being expected to answer questions them an abundance of information extemperaneously and without pre- on every subject within his depart paration, all inquiries will have to ment and within his knowledge. Mr. Hoover is a firm believer in letting the public know the facts, indeed in building up a public opinion ample time to refer these inquiries based upon a thorough understanding of governmental operations. The bensive information for the press, new President recognizes the power In some instances it will result in of public ophilon in alding him in statements in which the president carrying through the major policies will permit quotation in the first of his administration against the person. In other cases the informal barriers that will naturally rise up tion will be given out on the author- to plague him. The information thus ity of the cabinet officer in question, far given is that Mr. Hoover will In still other cases, wherein the ad-start his administration by dealing ministration has reached no conclus with the press on a basis of frank sion or does not feel that it cares to ness and comprehensive informa-(Temorrow's dispatch will dea

HEARINGS ON WORKMEN CASES START TUESDAY

expected to know every detail of Workmen's Compensation act are on The con missioner also will hold in-

ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE FOR AIR MAIL PLANES Taking advantage of longer day-

light hours as spring approaches, the Northwest Airways has changed the schedule for southbound mail planes through the Fox river valley to make them operate 45 minutes later. Effective March 1 the southbound plane will leave Green Bay at 4:39 and arrive in Appleton at 4:50 p. m. The schedule for other cities is: Oshkosh, 5:95; Fond du Lac. 5:25; Milwattkee, 6:05. The plane now leaves Green Bay at 3:45 and is due in Appleton at 4:95.

The new schedule still leaves plenty of time to make connections with east, west and southbound mail

Charles Guenther has returned from the Waukesha Veteran's hospital, Waukesha, where he was confined for several weeks.

L. A. Backes and Wellor Wolfe present also have opportunities to spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives at Prillion.

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FARMERS ARE WAITING FOR FAIR OPENING

Entries for Annual Event at Kaukauna Will Be Made on Wednesday

Kaukauna-Thousands of farmers in this vicinity are cagerly waiting for the opening day of the sixth annual Mid-Winter fair to be held here Thursday and Friday. Plans for the affair have been completed by Chairman W. P. Hagman, About 500 prizes will be given away free besides the many prizes that will be awarded to winning exhibits at the fair.

Wednesday will be entry day. Thursday morning from 7 until 9 o'clock entries can be made of farall other exhibits. Registration of farmers for prizes will be made from 9 o'lock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. At 7:30 in Eau Claire last week. the afternoon Prof. Benjamin Elliot of the University of Wisconsin will give an address on Care of Autmobile and Tractor Engines, and Park Ames will explain the recent milk Lawe-st Saturday. controversy in Chicago. The high school orchestra will give musical selections from 1:30 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the auditorium.

Beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening in the auditorium prizes will be given. The evening's entertainment will include music by the high school and Moose bands, movies and vaudeville. Featuring the entertainment will be a Silent Drill by company D of Appleton.

Inspection of exhibits wil take place from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday morning. At 1:30 in the afternoon Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist of the University fo Wisconsin, will give a talk on Farm and Town Relations. Gustave Sell, new Outagamie-co, agent, also will give a talk. At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon premiums to prize winners in all exhibits will be awarded. The high school band will play all afternoon in the auditorium.

ENTER EXHIBITS FREE Friday evening's entertainment

will include music, movies, sleight of hand performance and vaudeville. Company D of Appleton will again present its Silent. Drill. Merchandise also will be distributed between

There will be no entry fee on any nay exhibit in all classes and can prizes will be paid for the winters. Exhibits E. Zekind 154 115 118 387 will be served in the high school building. The free health clinic will be held

from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon on both Thursday and Friday. The clinic will be held in the municipal build-

Two hundred dollars in cash will be offered in prizes in the women's exhibits to be shown in the high school. The exhibits are expected to attract much interest as they include needlework, culinary art, art and other miscellaneous articles. All school exhibits will be on dis-

play in the high school. Individual prizes will not be given this year but will be awarded on the basis of the exhibit of the entire school. Chairman Hagman urges city people to make exhibits this year. The prizes to be awarded will be of value

to anyone winning them. Most of the farmers will come to the city in sleighs this winter as a large number of the roads are still blocked by

FIND MANY DEFECTIVE TEETH AMONG STUDENTS

Kaukauna-In making a survey of city school children, Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse. found a large number with defective teeth. Friday afternoon the first of a series of free clinics was held in the nurse's office in the municipal building. Students with defective teeth from Holy Cross school were treated by Dr. R. Van Ells. Miss Flynn was in charge and Lemke 141 147 123 was assisted by Mrs. H. Thompson, F. Olm 148 200 140 The clinics are sponsored by the Wandell 124 131 131 Kaukauna Woman's club through Handleap 124 124 124 the proceeds of the Christmas scal sale held annually.

The next clinic will be held on Friday. March S. It will start at 1 o'clock and will last until 4 in the afternoon. A local dentist will take eare of each clinic. Teeth clinics were held regularly last year until November when they were discon-

WALTONIANS SUPPORT SENATOR MILLER'S BILL

proposed by State Senator A. Miller for having a closed season in Outaramie-se, on small came for two years. Members favored the bill and will give it their support. A bill proposed by Assemblyman J. Rohan regarding fishing licenses also was dis cussed favorably by the league.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 124-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

THREE MORE DAYS ARE LEFT TO PAY TAXES IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Three days are left n which to pay taxes this year, according to Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. In order to give those people who are unable to call during the day a chance to pay their taxes, the city treasurer will be in his office in the municipal building on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. If taxes are not paid by March 1 a 2 per cent tax penalty is imposed by law.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Rev. J. Schaeffer will be the speaker at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 clock Monday evening in the K. of be the first of a series of Lenten and two sisters, Miss Emma Rupleptalks to be given at the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the mers produce women's exhibits, and Royal Arch Masons at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. Jerry Mainville will give a report on the meeting of the Grand chapter of Wisconsin, which met at

> Ladies of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church held a bake sale at the Lemke Grocery . store on

There will be a meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 job as the north side road district o'clock Monday evening in the Im- committee has purchased him a cur. manuel Reformed church. Regular business will take place.

Odile Chapter of Eastern Star celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the local organization at a meeting and dinner Friday evening in Masonic hall.

There will be a regular merting of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall. The birthday commit tes will serve the lunch.

ENGINEERS TIGHTEN BOWLING LOOP LEAD

Kankauna - The Engineers tightened their hold on first place in the Legion Bowling league when they won three games from the Infantry on Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. The Aviators lost two and won one from the Signal Corps and the Artillery won two out of three games with the S. O. S. W. Cooper rolled 222 for high single score and 601 for high total score.

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HOLD BULLERTT RITES ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

MRS. ENGERSON SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

III Several Years, She Dies at Her Home on Wisconsin-ave in Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Engerson, died about 1:30 Sunday afternoon at her home at 105 W. Wisconsin-ave. She had been ailing for the past several years. She was born in 1873 in Wrightstown and lived for the last 29 years

in Kaukauna. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church. Survivors are the widower; three daughters, Mrs. G. Stickman of Mil-

waukee, Mrs. E. J. Hayes of Tacoma. Wash., and Mrs. Edward Rennicke of Kaukauna. five sons, Oscar and Arthur Engerson of Milwaukee, and Milton, Carl and Harold Engerson of Kaukauna; two brothers, Emil Schiebe of Wrightstown and Hubert hall on Wisconsin-ave. This will Schiebe of the town of Lawrence: er of Green Bay and Mrs. Albert Peters of Kaukauna.

The funeral will take place from the home of her son, Carl, on Oviatist and from the Immanuel Reformed church. The Rev. E. Worthman will be in charge.

ROAD DISTRICT BUYS COMMISSIONER AUTO

Kaukauna - Thomas Reardon north side road commissioner, will no longer be forced to walk on his The purchase of a car to be used by the street commissioner was sanc tioned by the common council at a recent meeting.

APPLETON FIVE PLAYS

Kaukauna -Royal Clothier volleyeallers will play a Fox River Valley league game with Appleton in the nigh school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The Kaw team has won five and lost five league games. Appleton is one of the leading league teams. The public has been invited to witness the fracas.

LITTLE CHUTE BOWLERS

Little Chute -The weekly match games of the Little Chute Bowling Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Funleague were rolled on the Hammen Alleys Thursday and Friday eve-Alleys Thursday and Friday hings: B. Verstegen rolled high Legionaire pan bearers to hings: B. Verstegen rolled high Legionaire pan bearers to hings: Van Laarhoven were Joseph Dietzen. single score of 223. Tease Tinners scored 901 for high game. High to-tal series of 2539 was rolled by Chris William Schmuacher. 5. U. 5. Place 1 Place team. Following are the

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MILITARY RITES HELD AT KIMBERLY

Henry VanLaarhoven

Special to Post-Crescent

of injuries received a month ago will sleep on the floor, when he was hit by a Thilmany Pulp and Paper company truck on highway 41 near the Little Chute ice house, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Name Cath-AT KAUKAUNA TONIGHT olic church of this village. The colors were displayed at the house and church and the body escorted to the cemetery by the color guard, a firing squad consisting of all Legion members, and the clergy. Dr. B. Oullette, chaplin of American Legion Post No. 60, read prayers over the grave and the firing squad fired three rounds of shots, and the buglers sounded taps. The body was taken to the receiving vault of Riverside ROLL WEEKLY MATCHES cemetery, Appleton. Besides being member of the American Legion Mr. Van Laarhoven belonged to the

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may be removed after 8:30 Friday evening. Registrations of farmers may be made on Thursday and Fri- N. Meries 150 171 180 501 P. Kostka 150 171 160 402 brothers, John and Johannes of Kau-Surivivors of Mrs. Van Laarhoven kauna; Antone of Madison; Peter of Black Creek; Theodore of Iron Moun tain, and Martin of Medford.

These from out of town who at tended the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters Sr., of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tennessen of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerttis of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters Jr., of Forest stands will cost from \$3 to \$7.50, but Junction, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprangers the free tickets are the best. There of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van are 8,000 of these and they are for Laarhoven of Iron Mountain, Mr. seats on the Capitol Plaza stand opand Mrs. A. Van Laarhoven of posite the inaugural ceremonies. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van They will be given to senators, con-Learnoven of Medford, and John Tressmen, cabinet members, Repub-Johannes, and Cornelius Van Laar-

hoven of Kaukauna an extended trip to the Holy Land. the inaugural parade. They will board the S. S. Adriadic and expect to arrive at the Holy Square opnosite the White House least, is slipping steadily downhill break of the Philippine insurrection Land the day before Palm Sunday. reviewing stand, where Coolidge and under the yoke. They will spend all Holy week there Hoover will be, or opposite Lafavette and leave the day after Easter for Square on one side or the other of dollar is the most powerful factor in the chosen. Before the men reached Egypt and return to Italy. From the stand. Lesser seats in this vi- the modern world," he wrote, "but the islands, however, the Boxer Rethere they will go to Rome Venice, cinity cost \$5. Stands in front of there are many who do not realize and Milan, and other cities. They and opposite the treasury will be \$5 that America, master of the gold and will then go to Switzerland, Austria. her seat and in front of and opposite power, is also making the world's

to discuss the problem of Child Welfare. The Legion is sponsoring the project but all parties interested that the \$7.30 seats are covered. were invited to the meeting. Those from Kimberly were sent by the Wm. Verhagen, American Legion Post No. 60. A one o'clock lunchon was served at the Green Bay Hotel Northern to all the guests. A large crowd attended the publie hand concert presented by the Kimberly Cecelian Band Sunday eve-

AGED WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

Chilton - Mrs. Wilhelmina Holz. day evening is Kalupa's Bakery ver- T. De Greet ... 149 M 152 385 dent of Chilton, deed Sunday evening so, for more than fifty years a resi-Kaukauna — Members of the Isaac sus the Moloch Machinists and the E. Dunder 150 150 150 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walton league of Kaukauna held a Moloch Poundry versus Combined D. Derks 134 131 134 402 Edward Wilde at Milwaukee. She evening in Foster hall at which they kauna Lumber commany versus the Handscap 119 119 119 257 the United States as a child. Survivors are two sons, Godfrey of New | \$50 739 837 2397 Holstein, and Dr. Fromhold Heltz of Hillert, and three daughters. Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Louis Schoensiger Boureseq ... 139 173 144 417 of Milwaykee, and Mrs. Burt John-Kaukauna—Funeral services for Hietpas 153 143 152 468 son of the city. The body will be Fred Bullerit, who died Friday at C. Hannegraef .. 211 173 165 549 funeral services will be conducted by his home on Desnoyer-st, will be held Handicap 31 34 34 192 the Order of Eastern Star, of which watch for pickpockets. But keep Totals C1 C50 801 2502 Sine was a member, assume time has not been set, but the services same. Rev. P. Ochlert will be in charge F. Hammen 199 189 178 548 probably will be conducted on Wed-

CONFERENCE WINNERS of Ambeton, hindred the came in a

Mr. and Mrs. John Brouchek and Mrs. Joseph Wiesler and Mr. and Ship of the Little Nine Athletic con- 1000 no defeats and six wins. A recbaskerfoll foam win the champions championship with a percentage of family motored to Neenah Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Derus visited in Men- ference by defeating the Denmark ord crowd attended the game Friday team 22 to 12. Two referees, Natievening at in Brillion auditorium.

LITTLEJOE Take Pocketbook It You New Marine Head Are Going To Inauguration

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

to sleep. First, let's take the hotels. ning. They have about 12,000 rooms with a maximum capacity of more than can see Congress in action. Also customers, some of which probably

\$12. Further information about he Smithsonian Institution, Frear and tel rooms can be had from Augustus Corcoran Art Galleries, Pan-Amer; Jumpert, Anditorium, Washington. 20),300 EXPECTED

anding a hed after arrival probably buildings, parks, circles, statues and Legion Services Conducted will face plenty of grief, as up to churches. 200,000 visitors are expected. Mrs. Monday Morning for Virginia White Speel, chairman of the hospitality and housing committee, says there will be a bed for everyone, if ordered in advance. Mrs Speel may be addressed at the Wil-Kimberly-Military funeral serv-lard hotel. She expects to provide

> DONTS FOR VISITORS Don't neglect to make sleeping reservations in advance unless you plan to stay up all night. Bon't ask your congressman for seats at the inaugural ceremony. He only has seven and his wife probably has promised the other

> Don't carry large sums of mon ey in outside coat pockets. Den't try to buy liquor at any foreign embassy. Ask the natives for a telephone number.

Don't think that Pennsylvania avenue is a magnificent thoroughfare. It's an eyesore, especially near the capital. Don't expect to shake hands with Hoover or Coolidge. Hand-

shaking is unsanitary. Don't plan on any wild night life in Washington unless you are prepared to promote it yourself. Don't forget to bring enough money to carry you home.

country's best, is prepared to take is capable of spreading over wide care of 2.500 motorists if we get a areas as wind blown dust, extending 300d break on the weather. Railroad in time even to cover the whole companies will house passengers in earth. Pullmans in their yards. They are offering roundtrip excursion tickets from many points at 25 per cent reduction.

Eating probably will be on a catch as-catch-can basis, with food prices higher and pleaty of hot dogs in circulation.

\$7.50 TO SEE PARADE

Tickets for seats in the official 'ican national committeemen and state chairmen, distinguished guests The Rev. F. N. Van Nistleroy of and various aunts, uncles and cousthis village, and the Rev. Schemmer ins of parties unknown. The other of Mackville left Monday noon on tickets, which cost money, are for

For \$7.50 you can sit in Lafayette Germany, Belgium, Holland, and the State, War and Navy building, ideas. These people still cherish the

France, returning in May by the Ma- \$4. Stands on 15th street at the illusion that Europe is the center of south end of the Treasury building art, civilization and culture. But On Saturday afternoon Miss Hel- and on Pennslyania average to 14th look around you. What of our presen Stimson, Miss Mary Baker, Clyde street will be \$5 and on the avenue Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Brags, between 14th and 13th only \$3. If can, rather than European? What journeyed to Green Bay where they you must have one of these official is the Marunouchi Building (Tokyo's fication untangle a few snarts. Then Green Bay American Legion Post, 303 Transportation building, Washington. And if you don't want to ern journalism, motor cars, jazz, racamble on the weather remember

> FOUR MILES LONG The parade, if you haven't heard, will be four miles, or two hours long. have taken from America. American and will include 20,000 persons, with ideas control the world in all phases Hoover and Coolidge at the head in of civilization. Europe still holds turny hats.

Private stands will probably be built between 13th street and the orices than those above mentioned intellectually." and a few perching places in windows and roofs will be rented in Murobuse. He bewails the decline evenue. Pennsylvania avenue, by nineteenth century, the passing replicas of the Capital dome.

"olumbia have no union, so prices "arch type" of the new age of crush for whicky and gin will vary. Most hantleggets have promised their regular customers that there will be no increase in prices, but the stranger is likely to be sooked. Plain clothes cops will be loared lory. hy New York, Philadelphia and Ralyour money in our shoes just the

CHARITY BALL \$15 In addition to the parade, with its resentation of the last chance to

satisfactory manner. Beilings deferrive combined on forced the opponents to resort to leng shots Brillion - The Brillion High S hoof Coath Grosskoof's squad wins the

|see Hoover, Coolidge, Curtis and Washington-This is not a bally- Dawes together, there will be a charhoo story designed to attract custo- ity ball the night of March 4, at \$10

mers here for the big inaugural show aplece and \$15 per couple; fireworks. on March 4. Rather it is just a low- a reception to governors, riding cirdown picture of what conditions will cuses on two afternoons with the confront the customer when he ar- dirigible Los Angeles and the Question Mark with 75 other planes, and Presumably he will want a place band concerts in afternoon and eve-Come a day or two earlier and you

40,000 bodies. Reservations at first-there are sightseeing buses with class hotels are at this late date al- routes running as far as Mount Vermost out of the question, single non and prices arranged according to ooms pending demands from regular distance. Besides various spots where presidents have lived and statesmen have died, favorite shrines and sights Members of the hotel association here include Arlington Cemetery and have pledged themselves not to raise the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, Washrates. That means that the highest ington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, priced hotels will charge up to \$12 Library of Congress, the government and \$15 a day for double rooms and departments and foreign embassies, good second-class hotels from \$5 to Ford's Theatre, National Museum, can Union, Soldier's Home, the Old Capitol and an infinite variety of Anyone who takes a chance on other impressive or historic assorted

FIND UNUSUAL DUST IN OLD FUNERAL URN

Pittsburg-(AP)-A decorative urn ices for Henry Van Laahroven, who from 50,000 to 100,000 beds and cots in a cemetery in the Pennsylvania died Thursday evening as the result in private homes for from \$2 to \$6 mill region has yielded a queer comper person. Many Washingtonians bination of dust which is under microscopic examination at the University of Pittsburg.

It is mostly coal dust, black and very fine-grained, but mixed in it are numbers of rotifers, minute animals that live in water. These rotifers have been dried up in the dust for about three years, yet they still are

Once a year Dr. Robert T. Hance, of zoology, has some of the rotifers placed in water. To each test they have responded, within periods varyapse of time, and have come to vigbreathing tests, while they are annarently dried up in the dust, indicates that they are not in a state of suspended animation, but are actual- tive service into his service career y, though very slowly, breathing.

clouds. The rotifers may have drift, them all. ed in with the dust particles, many ong periods, without The local tourist camp, one of the strengthens a belief that animal life world over.

JAPS SEE WORLD DOMINATED BY U.S.

Even Own Country Has Fallen Under American Spell, They Believe

Tokyo-(P)-Takanobu Murobuse, ne of the most widely read publicists of Japan, has aroused nationwide interest with an article lamenting that Japan, like the rest of civilization, has fallen under the domination of American gold, American

ower and American ideas. The article is a jeremiad on the Americanization of the world and

greatest modern office building)? "What are these sports, this moddio, popular literature, all these ideas

about rights of women, the spread of irreligion, the decline of philosophy. the mania for gold? All these we American culture in contempt and most Japanese ape Europe in this respect, without realizing that we are Capitol, with seats rentable at lower all America's slaves materially and And all to no good end, says Mr.

buildings here and there along the of the genteel civilization of the the way, is where you buy the ab- aristocratic society, the coming of surd tin and burnt leather souvenirs mass production, mass thinking. of Washington, all of which hear mass living. In all the degeneration The bootleggers of the District of cue from the United States, the he describes, the world is taking its ng materialism. The west is still at cattle country.

says a New York writer. If you have tried to get into a New York Some hotels will provide post-mid, subway train during the rush hour night depoing, but there is only one recently, you must know that the small night this in the whole town, writer hasn't taken in enough terri-





General Neville in Cuba, Philippines, China, Vera Cruz and at Chatcau Thierry, the Argoune and St. Mihiel.

"DEVIL-DOG'S" NEW LEADER IS KNOWN AS FAMOUS FIGHTER

General Neville, Nominated was an over Neville held the Medal of Honor for "coolness and unaffor Post, Has Been in Marine Corps 40 Years

Washington- The United States marine corps is known as one of the most rearin', tear', full-of-fight organizations on the globe; and it beprofessor and head of the department | gins to look as if President Coolidge picked the fightingest man in the whole outfit when he nominated Major General Wendell C. Neville ing from a few minutes to quite a for commandant of the corps, succeeding Major General John F. Leorous life. Dr. Hanse says that jeune, who is retiring from active

Neville, who is not quite 59 years old, has packed about as much acas the most adventurous could wish. The coal dust in the funeral urn He has so many medals and ribbons is accounted for only on the theory for bravery and distinguished serthat it was precipitated out of smeke vice that his chest will hardly hold

Also-though this, perhaps, would and the U.S. Navy Distinguished of which are larger than they. The go without saying-he has the cold Service Medal. ability of the rotifers to dry up for steel eyes and the square jaw that That is the service record of the go with high milita

> A NAVAL CADET AT 16 Neville was born in Virginia on May 12, 1870. He was appointed a cadet in the naval academy at the age of 16, and on his graduation entered the marine corps, being commissioned as a second lieutenant in

To start his career he saw considerable service affoat. The ancient cruiser Cincinnati, then a fine. modern boat, was his first ship, followedby the battleship Texas and the cruiser Raleigh. Then, in 1898. things began to happen. Neville be-United States went to war with

Spain. With the first marine battalion, Neville went to Cuba and participat- you drive impurities, and rebuild ed in the battles of Guantanamo and new flesh and strength. No drugs, luzeo distinguishing himself for bravery on each occasion and winning promotion to a captaincy for conspicuous gallantry at the former

The war presently ended, but Necaused a marine brigade to be sent bellion in China had started, and Neville went there, to see a good

deal more active service. After this was over he went to the Philippines, remaining there for several years. In 1906, as a major. he went with the First Expedition. ary Marine Brigade to Cuba, where followed sca duty, on the old warships Prairie, Euffalo and Dixie, followed by shore assignments at Washington, Honolulu and Charles-

LANDED AT VERA CRUZ In 1914 came more excitement. As lieutenant colonel. Neville comnanded the Second Regiment of Marines at Vera Cruz. This battle loes not loom large in the history books, but it provided plenty of sharp fighting and cost a number of



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HILBERT QUINT WINS FROM STOCKBRIDGE

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Illibert-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and son, Alvis, were to Brillion Friday evening to see their son. Mike, who broke his left leg. On the way to Chilton Friday afternoon, with a companion, to get a load of sawdust on the Granesville hill they lost the main track of the road and due to the deep snow their car tipped over. A passerby picked up Mr. Baer and took him to Chilton where his leg was dressed. He was then taken to

his home at Brillion. The Hilbert high school basketball team and freshman team played Stockbridge high and sophomore team Friday evening Hilbert high defeated Stockbridge by a score 13 to 2. Hilbert freshman were defeated by the sophomore's by a score

Miss Florence Rodrek, who is attending Leyben Community high school at Franklin Park, Ill., visited her parents here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Hillmann Friday evening entertained a number of friends at cards at their home. Miss Beatrice Shomberg who is attending school at Kaukauna spent the weekend with her mother.

PAYING HER WAY Honolulu-The highest paying hen n the Hawaiian Islands is owned by

the Kamenhameha School. She earner \$12.75 in one year by laying 247 eggs and winning the sixth Hawaiian egg laying contest .

young men their lives; and when it was all over Neville held the Medal fected bravery under fire," The next two or three years were

nore peaceful. But 1917 saw the crowning activity of all. Neville, now holding the temporary rank of brigadier general, went to France to command the famous Fifth Marine What that regiment did at Chateau Thierry is a matter of history.

terrific fighting there won him promotion to command of the Fourth Brigade of marines in the subsequent operations at Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. Following the armistice he went to Coblentz with the American army of occupation-For his World War service Neville was decorated with the French

Neville's handling of it during the

Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre (with four palms), the U. S. Army Distinguished Service Medal

ne corps new commandant—a fighting man heading a fighting out-

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ONCE THIS SEASON

C. Meanwell Intimates He Will Start His Giants Against Invaders

WISCONSIN POSITION PURDUE Foster Kowalczyk Tenhopen Schnaiter matched for a second fight on May so long. Chmielewski Doyle

BY MILTON K. WALLACE

30, 1926, at the Yankee Stadium.

The Georgian had just been mar-

with him. Mrs. Strbling became

and had, through his long string of

successive knockout victories, estab-

lished himself as one of the great-

BROADCAST FIGHT

tions to broadcast the Stribling-

Sharkey fight include WJR, De-

troit; KYW, Chicago; KDKA,

Pittsburgh and WREN, Kansas

Lawrence and Hamline Are

Milwaukee -(A)- Winning their

eighth consecutive victory, the Carle-

Carleton has completed its con-

have lost games and thus have to

The Carleton quint played two

games last week, defeating Law-

feated Hamline 40-29. Hamline and

The Riponites, who lost to Carle-

ton, have played eight games to

take fourth with .500. Monmouth

In a game between two teams

holding cellar places, Beloit chalked

up its first conference victory by

Carleton 8 0 1.000

Knox 4 1 .800

Monmouth 4 3 .571

Hamline 3 4 .429

Lawrence 3 4 .429

IN SAME CITY, NEVER PLAY

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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with baseball.

Special Leased Wire

HICAGO Commissioner Kene-

he has witnessed the development of year.

At the same time, Judge Landis

game. And if the training seasons in

JUDGE LIKED RACE

have both leagues fight down to the

W. L. Pet.

Ripon 4 4 500 G. Ward 178 190 157 525

Washington and Lee and V. M. I. P. Yelg 172 168 171 511

Outlook For This Year

saw Mountain Landis looks for Judge Landis remarks. And he the 1929 season to be the most thinks that the changes have been

interesting and hard fought of any wise. Hence the individual enthusi-

since he became officially connected ast may accept it as a "tip" that the

This means a lot when it is consider satisfied with any managerial strate-

ered that during his administration gy that has been displayed this

the New York Americans with their | Conditions in the minor leagues al-

tremendously powerful batting so have a favorable outlook to him.

petitive championship races that the al League seem to him to be in the

National league has had in all its best condition since the war, to af-

thinks it certain that when the unpopular after the experiment last

nearly every important club mem- has produced a tip-top race in al-

the different sections of the country 1929. The International League has

thinks that the teams will be in There is nothing dearer to the

splendid condition to start off with a heart of Judge Landis than baseball

Judge Landis is in sole charge of American Legion championship se-

he world series and there is noth-ries and its great success in 1929

last minute before a championship is the United States at some time en-

won. He likes to think as each sear gaged in a game of baseball," he

son rolls around that the world series | said, venturing on his favorite top-

ing more entertaining to him than to gave him unqualified pleasure.

afford favorable weather, the judge the best outlook since 1919.

long history. Fans can be confident ford high class competition.

and Cornell are tied for third place.

Lawrence, are in fifth place.

defeating Coe 33 to 29.

ed. However, each of these teams the doubles.

League

Miami Beach, Fla. -(AP)- Sta

est punchers of all time.

Officials-Referee-Malony, Notre

ADISON-With the Western conference season speeding to a close, the schedule has brought one hard game after the "Wisconsin team. Another assignment of this nature is on the books for Monday night, when Purdue invades the Langdon

Northwestern

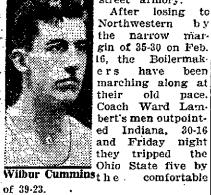
he narrow mar-

gin of 35-30 on Feb.

6, the Boilermak-

ers have been

old pace.



Ohio State five by Wilbur Cumminsthe comfortable The Badgers were forced to play & Northwestern at Evanston Saturday o night and will have 24 hours less a rest than that accorded to Purdue. .: The enlongated "Stretch" Murphy er presents the biggest problem to the

at Lafayette a few weeks ago, they CARLS UNBEATEN: \$5 will have an even chance to win. Wisconsin won that game by a 31de 26 count. Hank Kowalczyk, with the occasional assistance of Johnny 50 Doyle, held Murphy to one basket. The tilt Monday night probably will be the signal for Kowalczyk to start in Llace of the midget Matthusen unless Dr. Meanwell has other types of defense up his sleeve. Likewise Doyle may be used in place of Eller-

s Meanwell defense, but if the Badgers

, can bottle Mr. Murphy as they did

Purdue will present three other sharpshooters, any one of whom is ton college of Northfield, Minn., setcapable of changing the complexion of the game with a flurry of baskets. pute by being crowned the cham-Gleen Cummins are deadly shots, and the same can be said of the

floor guard, Schnaiter, The remainder of the Wisconsin battle front will be unchanged, with Foster, Tenhopen, and Chmielewski

the appearing at their regular positions.



LL the sport fans in the valley are talking about Coach Schneider's action down at Oshkosh in kicking two of his best men Stoff the squad before the championship game of the season. Most of Ethem are dumb-founded, to be perfectly frank and all they can mumble is: "Would other coaches in the valley do the same thing?" And to Cornell 4 3 .571 that question we are ready to an ewer: "It's doubtful."

We've followed sports for a long Beloit 1 5 .167 while, and it's hard to recall where Coe 0 7 .000 L. Dresang ... 187 141 164 492 such action ever was taken under the same conditions. Rather we might say that we've seen athletes coddled petted and given a couple are in the same town in Virginia but H. Strutz 162 190 139 491 E. Strutz 130 161 121-412 J. Moll 168 136 189-493. extra exams to keep them eligible never mect in athletic contests on all because they were athletes and account of the danger of clashes bethere was a chance for the squad to tween the student bodies. win a tile-whatever that means.

And we've also seen the newspapers, the sport writers in particular, raked all over the griddle for the credit they gave a player, the opinion being that the publicity was making the man hard to handle. But now we beg to differ with the critics of the press-when the high schools, officials and coaches, handle their players as they should be handled, kicking them off the squad when they're breaking training rules, barring them from competition when they're failing and disciplining them when they threaten to run off with the school building then no one will have to worry what the newspapers say and school authorities will be making men out of kids rather than bums as is done in many cases.

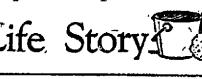
The school board down at Oshkosh strength, and also three or four of The Pacific Coast league, the Ameribacked up Coach Schneider in his the most interesting and closely comstand and that's to their credit. But while thinking of that action compare it with the folks down at Juneau who appointed the football of plenty of excitement. ceach superintendent of schools over the principal and permitted him to pointed out today that there is peace turn to the standard method of conplay ineligible athletes last fall just among the players both of the major ducting a schedule, doing away with to have a winning team. Juneau leagues and of the minor leagues, He the divided season which became so won't participate in interscholastic athletics for a year now, thanks to first game is p' yed on April 16. year. The American Association the W. I. A. A. But why couldn't that bit of disciplinary action been ber will be ready to get into the most every season since the war and taken at Juneau instead of by a state board.

It was our good fortune to see the Manitowoc-Oshkosh game at Oshkosh Friday night and we're taking off our hat to the Saw Dust city students for their spirit. Despite the fact their team was behind almost all the way the youngsters down the lake yelled their very heads off and were still yelling when the game ended with the score 33 to 7 against them. And the members of the bas- of the last ye r shall be better than ic. "There is no sport more pleasant kethall squad, they too are to be giv- all its predecessors. That wish may and better for the boys. Every en credit for no one will ever say be granted again this time. But the youngster who plays the game imthey didn't do their best to come judge can't name the champions. As proves his morale as well as his through for their coach. They'll a matter of fact nothing would physical condition."

have better athletic teams at Osh- please him better than to have the The judge this year won't be able kesh from now on, or at least while eight clubs in each league involved to make the swing completely around ended. Schneider is there and they'll build in the next race, so that each one of the circle of training camps, but he character in and men cut of young- them at one time or another, might is going to Florida to visit the clubs sters who come under the former be in first place. Ripon stars' influence, The 1929 season will begin with his recent illness.

BADGERS STOPPED Appleton Women Among Leaders At Pin Meet THE HARDEST WORKING HEAVYWEIGHT

Young Stribling's Life Story By Milton K. Wallace O 1929, NEA Service, Inc.



FTER much dickering with va- had seemed easy those several to re-establish himself in the pubrious promoters, Paul Berlen- months before, and here was the lic's graces. bach and Young Stribling were chance he had been clamoring for

That fight will go down in the The first bout was only six rounds annuals of pugilism for at least one pated. Naturally, there was not the shoot through his neck and he was Dame, Umpire: Feezle, Indianapolis. but this one was to be of 15 rounds reason. Few fighters in the history same kindred feeling between him in agony throughout the entire content and Stribling or original between for the first point was only six rounds reason. of the game ever withstood 15 and Stribling as existed between fa- test. duration, the longest fight in which rounds of punishment as Berlenbach gave Stribling that night. An ried three or four months before, easy prey for the powerful Paul, he did not seem to work for Walk with and took his bride to New York was beaten unmercifully, but only the same zest as he did for his faonce did Berlenbach floor him. ill two days before the fight, and This was the only real beating Bill worried himself sick. This is Stribling had ever taken in his life not given as an alibi for the The little condolence Pa had was Georgian's defeat, as Berlenbach that he learned his boy did not was then at the height of his career have a glass jaw.

> After the Berlenbach defeat, sports writers over the country said Bill was through and advised him to give up the fight racket for good. But of the battle, and while working Billy Stribling set to work again. Pa was no quitter.

made "Pa" an offer of \$100,000 for ran's favor, 8 to 5. Stribling's contract for one year. It was eventually accepted. Miller hotel and told him that he was in one of Bill's Atlanta fights. But into the match with Loughran. no fit condition to go on with the with the destiny of a white hope went into the ring, but Berlenbach terfere with his son's opportunity ning this fight."

TRIM RIPON, 27-13 Appleton Bowlers Find

Tied for Fifth Honors in C HEBOYGAN - Appleton keg-R. Currie 182 173 179 534

leaders in the two-men but narrow-

W. Fries duo, to a 1240 count. He

had games of 233, 223 and 208, while

the two-men score was 405, 422 and

DOUBLE SCORES

A. Bauer 178 183 213 574

Totals 402 349 297 1048

Totals 334 358 310 1002

D. Verwey 191 220 187 598

the major leagues more of an at-

"They certainly have changed."

ca inent commissioner is very well

can Association and the Internation-

ABANDON DIVIDED SEASON

its prospects are fully as good in

for the boys of this country. He has

been a stalwart advocate of the

"I would like to see every boy in

there. He has fully recovered from

The Pacific Coast league will re-

personnel of the clubs.

ference schedule with a clean slate, 413. The total was four pins short F. Gearson 177 179 178—534.

while most of the other eight teams of quota necessary to win a posi- E. Strutz 198 178 190-566.

in the race have games to be play- tion among the first ten leaders in H. Berge 208 191 170-569.

battle for the lower positions in the F. Fries 233 223 208 664 A. Bauer 127 212 220—559.

rence, 27-25 and Ripon, 27-13. Knex E. Koerner ... 191 205 145 541 W. Jacobsen 194 235

lers, making their appearance

on the state tournament drives

ther and son, and although Bill and Walk got along amicably, Stribling Stribling. After several battles with second

raters, Young Stribling again cast covetous glances in the direction of the light-heavyweight crown. He earned him the right to meet Tom- lost money on the venture and was Old Lady Hard Luck again over-

with a sparring mate, he suffered a The late Walk Miller, who man- minor fracture of a vertebrae in his aged a stable of southern boxers, in- neck. Betting odds changed over more than 90 per cent of them by carried away the all events crown cluding the late Tiger Flowers night from even money to Lough-

fight. The thermometer showed hanging in the balance, Pa would told Pa, "and I can do it this time. graces of eastern fight fans, and sen rolled 181, 171 and 205 to capture that he had fever an hour before he not let his personal differences in- A stiff neck won't keep me from win- earned him the right to meet Jack the singles.

Totals 373 393 366 1132

Totals 361 430 427 1218

SINGLES

G. Ward 202 165 204-571.

C. Currie 193 192 211-596.

J. Moll 158 135 156-449.

J. Doyer 209 185 164-558.

FIVE MAN

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BALTIMORE ELKS

O. K. TAXIS

A. Mitchell 182 155 151-489.

D. Verwey 189 200 181-570.

F. Yelg 220 198 202-620.

E. Strutz 130 161 121-412.

H. Strutz 189 210 167-566.

F. Johnston 172 208 164-544. P. Grearson 155 160 173-488.

C. Currie 165 173 257-595.

J. Balliet 153 202 189-544.

W. Jacobson 177 189 196 562.

Totals 832 932 979-2733.

O. Kunitz 145 179 128-452.

W. Fries 183 216 172-572.

H. Berg 161 180 173-514.

Totals 883 858 824-2665.

BIG 10 CAGE RACE

Defeat for Wisconsin To-

tempt to topple Wisconsin from its

are on Monday night's program, but

Ohio State before the campaign is

Defeat, however, would throw the

undisputed lead Monday night.

the Titans at Madison.

A. Bauer 206 193 158-557.

Totals 894 941 806-2641.

H. Strutz 157 151-308.

O. Kunitz 174 170 176-520.

Going Hard At Pin Meet

during the waning hours of the pres- R. Peterson 122 194 155 471

ent meet Sunday threatened the J. Doyer 165 160 168 493

ly missed gaining a niche of honor. F. Grearson 166 244 226 636

W. Fries 172 199 205 576 F. Johnston 163 164 150-477.

Totals 405 322 413 1240 J. Balliet 170 183 227-508.

J. Moll 189 197 198 584 E. Koerner 157 176 203-536.

Totals 380 402 343 1125 F. Fries 235 177 169-518.

W. Jacobson ... 195 155 160 510 R. Peterson 160 159 191-519.

Totals 353 338 349 1039 D. Verwey 148 236 160-544.

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J. Balliet 157 183 189 529 W. Fries 194 135 211-540.

F. Johnston 151 190 192 533 R. Curries 187 151 162-500.

O. Kunitz 166 165 171 502 R. Mitchell 198 205 198-601.

Totals 344 348 384 1076 J. Doyer 142 172 164-478.

Totals 339 367 307 1003 R. Currie 168 202 178-549.

A. Mitchell ... 215 208 133 556 Totals, 883 911 868-2662.

traction by reason of changes in the G. Ward 188 190 192-570.

H. Berge 151 177 150 478 R. Peterson 202 181 193-576.

C. Currie 179 188 177 544 F. Yelg 151 128-279.

F. Fries with 664 led the F. Fries- E. Strutz 195 186 201 582

match confident of victory, but after the third round he knew that he Miller found that he had a far could not win. The injured vertemore difficult job than he had antici- brae caused sharp, knifelike pains to Loughran earned the decision over

> A defeat is a defeat, no matter how close the fight, and it really seemed this time that Stribling was

Miller, believing Stribling was through, made no effort to renew started a comeback that eventually the contract when it expired. He had my Loughran, leading contender for anxious to let the matter drop. The Striblings were not so easily dis-

has defeated all of his opponents, rolled 557. Miss Rasmussen nearly knockouts. Among his most noteworthy feats were the two knockouts administered to Martin Burke A well-known New York physi- and his quick knockout of Johnny Hart rolled 187, 183 and 182 and her and Pa had not been on friendly cian was summoned, an X-ray pho- Squires, South African heavyweight terms for several years, the two to taken of the injured neck, and champion, who had only a few weeks of 172, 161 and 297. To win the all-A doctor visited Stribling at the having disagreed over a purse for Stribling was advised against going before given Johnny Risko a great battle. It was this latter fight that her team event, 532 in the doubles "I've licked him twice before," Bill placed him back again in the good and 512 in the singles. A. Rasmus-

STRIB RECOVERS

FROM INJURY TO

Sharkey Appears to Have

BY ALAN J. GOULD

of fistic affairs, it may be told in de-

close to dislocating

Stribling . Sharkey

heavyweight bout

there to fight Shar-

key if we have to

take him up the

aisle in a wheel

chair, but he won't

need to, and W. L.

will be in shape to

give Sharkey the

fight of his life." Thus did "Pa"

Stribling, looking Stribling

proudly at his tall, blackhaired son,

conclude his description to the Asso

ciated Press today of an injury that

"W. L." met in training four days

ago and which came close to upset-

ting completely the carefully laid

plans for the ten-round match to a

Wednesday evening at Flamingo

referee's decision, scheduled this

The essentials now are that Strib-

ling, in spite of several days of acute

pain from the rib injury, is pro-

nounced by physicians as fully fit to

from its expensive

"W. L. will be in

Edge as Training Grind Is

RIB LAST WEEK

Place Second and Third Singles

retained their position as state champions when the 2,222 they rolled Saturday night was not bettered. A new high mark was set in the doucouraged, however. Forgetting the took the Georgian almost on the eve Berlenbach and Loughran defeats, of Milwaukee won with 1,072 and A. Rasmussen of Madison was crowned and dumped the Appleton aggrega-Since losing to Loughran, Stribling state singles champion when she too, but O. Hart of Milwaukee on a and trimmed the Neenah Kimberlyèvents crown, O. Hart shot 487 in

> The Hotel Raulf No. 1 team with 2,003 topped the booster aggregations. The final standings: **FIVE WOMEN**

Luedwitz Furs, Milwaukee, 2,222. Hopfensperger Sausages, Appleton Pennco Oil Co., Madison, 2,215.

Bunde-Upmeyer, Milwaukee, 2,213. Plankington Arcades, Milwaukee,

Garbrecht Alleys, Milwaukee, 2,148. Oppman's Buffets, Milwaukee,

Olive Fritch Florists, Milwaukee TWO WOMEN A. Hart-M. Lucking, Milwaukee,

L. Baldy-H. Haagensen, Milwautail today how a displaced rib came kee. 984. R. Wesener-C. Webb, Kenosha, E. Dean-N. Ross, Madison, 951.

M. Tornow, Appleton, 539. V. Wenzlaff, Appleton, 536. E. Bahr, Racine, 516. O. Hart, Milwaukee, 512. M. Strawn, Burlington, 505.

M. Lucking, Milwaukee, 1,465. L. Baldy, Milwaukee, 1,456. A. Rasmussen, Madison, 1,454.

fight; that there will be no necessity

any one else for the southerner; or face a possible postponement. But there have been a flock of anxious moments for the principals as well as Promoter Jack Dempsey. "It all happened during a. brisk workout last Wed-

Jack Sharkey loose a terrific right. He felt some twinges at the time. I think, but continued and we did not discover until an examination afterward that he had displaced an upper rib-only about an eighth of an inch-but enough to be extremely painful and dangerous."

"It naturally affected W. L.'s

nerves and he also developed a

slight attack of neuritis in his right arm, to make matters worse. So serious did those backing the night Will Result in Triple battle regard Stribling's injury that actual overtures were made to Johnny Buckley. Sharkey's manager. looking toward the substitution of Chicago -(P)- The race for Big Pauline. Buckley, however, flatly Ten basketball title, which has been rejected the idea, holding that his a tight sprint from the start, either man had trained especially to meet a will be clarified or further scrambled according to his manager, is willing boxer of Stribling's type. Sharkey, when "Stretch" Murphy and his to fight Paulino or any other outheavy scoring Purdue henchmen at standing contender, providing he beats the Southerner. Paulino will be

here Menday, anyway, The absorbing angle to the Strib-Three other conference battles, ling rib story is what effect it will Minnesota at Michigan, Iowa at have on the Southern idol's Ohio and Indiana at Northwestern, chances, Both fighters were as impressive

they are dwarfed by the struggle of in their last strenuous drills Saturday as they have been at any time Victory for the Badgers will vir but there was no m. 'king the adtually assure them of at least a tie vantage to which Sharkey showed. for first place and throw the title The Boston sailor works and punchbetween Michigan and Wisconsin, es with utmost confidence. He has With a record of nine victories and weight and greater experience in defeat only Chicago, in its final game seem: to be nothing lacking in his to tie. If the Badgers should win physical or mental attitude. Striband then fellow through by beating ling, more nervous and more inclined Michigan, the race would be over, to do the unexpected appears strong, Michigan must meet Minnesota. Ohio even though a bit drawn and hollow state and Wisconsin, while Purdue cheeked. There is no mistaking the must tackle Wisconsin, Illinois and danger in his right hand.

> BROTHERS IN EVENT Maryland has two brothers. John

high probable and whips Minnesota, events this season,

HOPPIES SAUSAGES PLACE SECOND IN FIVE WOMEN EVENT M. Tornow. V. Wenzlaff.

SHKOSH —(A)— Women from Milwaukee and Madison today held the championships of the 1929 Wisconsin Women's State Bowling tournament. As champions were crowned last

night, pins were toppled right and left as new aggregations and players moved nearer the top in the final standings.

Company D 1 8 SATURDAY'S RESULTS standings. The Luedwitz Furs of Milwaukee

Gas and Electrics, Madison, 2,163. F. G. Smith No. 1, Milwaukee,

Associated Press Sports Editor

IAMI BEACH, FLA.—(P)—

By way of adding another fantastic touch to this strangest E. Bell-E. Schmift, Neenah, 989.

W. Weisenberger-A. Jansen, Milwaukee. 946. C. John-H. Wagner, Milwaukee, A. Blank 100 100 R. Horalek-F. Siggelko, Madison,

SINGLES A. Rasmussen, Madison, 557. O. Joseph, Fond du Lac, 514.

C. Sommers, Milwankee, 494. M. Mueller, Milwaukee, 492. R. Dirkman, Manitowoc, 489. ALL EVENTS O. Hart, Milwaukee, 1,531.

SPORTS

QUESTION

BOX

to try to substitute Paulino Uzcudun or nesday." said "Pa" Stribling. "W. L. let

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you want a rule interpreted if you want to know anything about a play or player—
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Question—When does the Blue G. Pruchnofske 119 109 134 Ridge League open its training sea- M. Derfus 98 Geo. Otto 134 186 144 Miller, f. 1

Answer—Suggest that you write Max Bauer 156 154 144 Tenhopen, c. 1 to J. V. Jamison, Jr., president of A. Blank 135 135 Kowalczyk, c. 2 the league, Hagerstown, Mr.

that appear now with Tilden at No. PEANUTS

Totals

742 801 778 stand for 1929, or 1928?

Question-Despite the easy man-HICKORY NUTS ner in which Jack Dempsey defeated C. Frank 140 116 125
George Carpentier, don't you think Ed Pleier 96 96 131 Jos. Loessel 114 114 114 Len Wolf 132 101 129 Carp was really a good fighter? Answer-Yes, by all means. Car-E. Albrecht 175 pentier chalked up some victories Handicap 120 120 120

H. S. HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES

Appleton high school hockey team made a clean sweep of its two game one defeat. Wisconsin would have to faster company in his favor. There Crange defeated the Shipmakers series with Manitowoc, when the Saturday by the same score it had triumphed the day before. 4 and 1. The ice squad was in charge of Coach George Cooper while on the The highs now have won all but

two of the seven hockey games they have played this winter and are laying claim to the valley hockey title. seeing they've been denied titles in struggle into a triple deadlock, pro- and Henry McDonald, whom it ex- other sports. They have won three viding Michigan accomplishes the pects to be track stars in the field of four games from Manitowoc and two of three from Oshkosh,

Upsets Still Feature In Y. M. C. A. Basketball League

Lowly Mulfords Dump Nee-Clark team to take them out of first nah K-C Team Out of place. So it's most anyone's ball game fust now. First Place, 20-16

STANDINGS

Coated Paper Kimberly-Clark 8 Citizens Banks 8 Kimberly Club 6 Mulfolds 4
Fox River Paper ... 3 Y. M. C. A. 1

Mulfords 20' Kimberly-Clark 16. Co. D 2, Fox River 0 (Forfeit). PSETS continue to feature play

in the Y. M. C. A.-Industrial basketball league. A few days 8 in favor of the Kimberly-Clark ago the Kimberly club team defeated the Appleton Coated Paper quintet and Klutz with the same number tion out of first place. Saturday for the K-C points while G. Miller night the Club's neighbors from and K. Miller hit the hoop twice down at Kaukauna came over here each.

Chicago -(Special)- Roosevelt

Haines, the Chicago colored lad

who eliminated Illis Joseph dur-

ing the third round of the tour-

ney Friday evening, won the

lightweight championship of the

second annual midwest "Golden

Gloves" amateur boxing tourna-

ment here Saturday night. He

LADIES SODALITY LEAGUE

St. Joseph Hall Alleys

H. Kitzinger 106 114 133

Totals 533 537 558

Totals 550 491 556

St. Joseph Hall Alleys
BUTTERNUTS Won 2 Lost 1

C. Kitzinger 123 157 150

Jo. Hassman 140 140

Won 1 Lost 2

R. Lehrer 108 117 H. Hammen 115 122

M. Haag 69

Handicap 35

C. Boehme 93

H. Arens 101

Won 1 Lost

beat Tommy Williams, also

Chicago, in the final.

only three times while G. Miller repeated his work of the first half, WINNER OVER VIKE Kilgas counted twice and Miller and Sovde, once each. **BOXER WINS TITLE** Co. D trailed at the end of the first AT CHICAGO MEET

half in their game with Fox river 12 and 7 but staged a bit of a comeback in the second half so that the margin at the end of the game was only four points. Christen and Bauer with four baskets each were high scorers for the soldiers. Zimdars. Ratzman and Zuehlke each counted once from the floor while a couple free throws made up the remaining Summary KIMBERLY-CLARK

The Mulfords had a clear cut claim

to the victory for they counted ten

make use of free throws. The Nee-

nah five hit the hoop seven times

game of the evening went to Co. D

make the regulation five. The score

for the fracas was 30 and 26 in fa-

The game which featured the up-

set went the way it was expected in

the first half, the count being 10 and

quint. K. Olson with two baskets

and two free throws had accounted

In the second half Neenah counted

vor of the Fox river aggregation.

Pct. field goals and didn't even have to

.667 and counted two free throws, the

.363 score being 20 and 16. The second

.111 on a forfeit, the Fox River paper

.111 team not having enough men to

Smith, f 0 0 0

G. Miller, f Glasnap ... 114 83 104 Esler, g ... 0 0 0

Bartman ... 110 124 126 Biesman, g ... 0 0 0

Roemer ... 108 108 108 Hoyde g

ACES Won 2 Lost 1 H. Lehrer 95 105 129 K. Keller 110 110 110 I. Keller 94 94 94 L. Landwehr 102 102 102 NORTHWESTERN I ROUGH GAME, 31-25

Foster Leads Badger Scorers With Five Field Goals Chicago-Wisconsin continued its

eadership in the Big Ten basketball 99 rough battle before a record smash-The victory gave the Badgers a season's record of eight won and one

lost, whereas their rivals, Michigan ST. JOSEPH TEAMS LEAGUE | and Purdue, are deadlocked for second place with seven victories and two defeats cach. Ray Dohr 201 165 137 Saturday's battle, the second in at F. Pankratz 136 149 171 week between the powerful teams.

few minutes, when Wisconsin pulled Handicap 65 65 65 away. The Badgers came from behind to lead, 12 to 8, at the half Won 1 Lost 2 ated with some dizzy shooting by WALNUTS Won 1 Lost 2 ated with some dizzy shooting by A. Mignon 121 200 124 Riel and Marshall to overcome that Glasnap 112 113 112 margin at the start of the next peri-Schueller 99 99 99 od. C. Glasnap

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H. W. Otto

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C. Schueller

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Tenhopen. Wisconsin's rangy center, was ejected from the game near

the end of the first half, but Hank Won 0 Lost 3 teamed with Bud Foster to lead the Al Boehme 162 171 140 Badger's victorious onslaught. R. T. Gage 141 147 145 Foster caged five field goals and Jos. Dohr 149 148 132 two free throws to lead in individua!

140 scoring, while Riel and Marshall A. Schiltz 148 179 160 scored 7 points each for Northwest-Totals 740 785 717 ern.
HAZELNUTS Won 3 Loca A Wisconsin Foster. f.

Matthusen, f. 0 Handicap 100 100 100 Chmielski. g. 1 Won 0 Lost 3 Totals 11 9 11 129 Northwestern Riel, f.

Gleichmann, f. 2 Bergherm, f-c. 2 Schultz. g. Won 3 Lost 9 Mundy, g. 0 Totals 11 3 11 Referee, Feegle, Indiana; umpire, Young, Illinois, Wesleyan,

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Caldron Falls Said To-

THE LOBSTER'S CLAWS

ARE NOT MATES. ONE -BEING OF THE CRUSHING

TYPE, WHILE THE OTHER.

IS USED FOR SEIZING . IF IN COMBAT HE IS

CAUGHT BY A PINCER &

several of the simon pures hard at

tempt to point out the "best"

place. I put it to them this way:

really matters not to which you go.

so long as you know the game and

that I settle the argument.

are properly equipped.

THE ELBOW AND

NEW CLAW WILL

GROW ON TO

TAKE ITS PLACE

Finn Withdraws from National Title Race at Last Minute Saturday

New York — (A)—Unless he can find a good alibi for his non-appearance at the national A. A. U. champoinships, Paavo Nurmi may do a competitive "fade out" for the next six months, by request.

There is no reason to doubt that A. A. U. officials are more than a little peeved over the "Phantom Finn's" non-appearance to run as scheduled in their own champion ships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Nurmi, already under suspension, now must appear before the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association. A. A. U. to explain, if he can, why he withdrew from the two mile steeplechase an hour before that event was to be the committee considers a legitimate excuse, the chances are that he will be plastered with a long suspension,

possibly as long as six months. As a matter of fact, Nurmi's side of the story remains to be told. The Finn has disappeared again and curious sports writers have not yet been able to track him down.

Huzo Quist, who is generalissimo of Nurmi's campaign, said on Saturday that Nurmi had gone stale and that the famous runner was suffer-

But some critics of the great Finn

nave another explanation for Paavo's clare that Quist learned on Saturday afternoon that Eino Purje, another and younger Finn, would start in the steeplechase instead of in the two mile flat race in which he was to have met Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster. Nurmi already had been charged with side-sterning a duct with wide when he entered the steeplechase and some critics contended that Paavo, rather than face so formidable a rival as Purje in the steeplechase, decided not to run at

It appears that Nurmi would have been trounced had he entered cither event. Purje broke the world's record for the steeplechase by four seconds and Wide, in winning the two mile flat race, covered the distance in nipe minutes and seven—seconds. much better time than anything Nurmi'has done on his present tour.

VIKING FISH AGAIN LOSE TO GREEN BAY

Cinkosky Cops First Place Team Wins

Lawrence college swimmers made a much better showing in their secand competitive swim when they met the Columbus club of Green Bay in but the 28 to 22 score was different has charge of the swim team.

the diving contest while the relay presenting Mary K. Reely's "Trails." team copped the 160 yard relay. Results of the races were 40 yard

koski, Lawrence; Phenecie, Lawrence. 27 seconds. 40 yard free style: Berdael, Green

Green Bay. 22.2 seconds. Bay; Murray. Green Bay; Ryan,

Lawrence. 1:6.2 minutes. 20 yard free style: Berdael, Green Bay; Dorschel, Green Bay; Cline. Lawrence. 9.6 seconds.

Diving; Cinkoski, Lawrence: Scheer, Lawrence; Hadin, Green Eay. 160 yard relay-Lawrence.

FOREST RANGER SCHOOLS FRAUD, BUREAU CLAIMS

Warning that schools which claim to train men to bass examinations for forest rangers are another type of "racket": and do not tell of conditions as they really are, has been received by Appleton chamber of commerce from the National Better Dusiness Bureau.

Advertising and publicity from the schools paints the job of ranger as one of ease, whereas it is one of creat responsibility under trying conditions. That the schools fail to tell all requirements is proved by the fact they never remind a potential student that he can become a ranger only in the state in which he resides and that the maximum age limit is 35 years.

While condemning the correspondence schools as frauds the hureau states that universities and colleges main topic of conversation, so far with lovely Pasadena girls, than of stood. The braves of Tammany good courses to offer. Full information on schools which train rangers. can be obtained from the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

9 COUNTY SCHOOLS IN STATE SPELLING MEET

Nine Outagamieco sel cols have as enough. entered the state spelling contest which is being suppressed by a Muvill be belief to determine winners

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

YN LARY, the expensive

young infielder of the Yanks, comes from the same town that Orvall Overall did.... Visalia, California.....And the Yankee camp ahead of the young man......They say he can hit a good ball inside But that he's an awful sucker for a curve ball outsideSteve Hannagan, the champion singer of the virtues of Miami Beach, got sore when the writers said that Sharkey couldn't work on account of the rain..... And he said a canvas roof had been put up to protect Sharkey from the heat.....And then got peeved when someone said it was too hot for Sharkey to train properly..... The safety director in Cleveland apologized in an official document to K. O. Christner for the insult Kayo took on the chin recently in his city....The Kayo got in the ring to be introduced and they wouldn't introduce him.

PLAN STATE-WIDE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL

First Program of This Naure Will Be Held in Madison Next Month

Madison -(A)- Wisconsin's first state-wide dramatic festival will be held in Bascom theater at the University of Wisconsin from Wednesday, March 20, to Saturday, March 23. It will be conducted by the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild and the University extension division. In preparation for the festival,

preliminary contests beginning Feb. 23. On that date high school groups will meet at Sheboygan, Antigo. Marshfield, Kohler and Prescott. At Sheboygan the 'ocal high school wift play George Kelly's "Finders-Keepers" in competition with the high school dramatic club

from South Milwaukee. At Antigo, the local group will present "The Valiant," in competiwhich will enact Joseph Lincoln's were purchased by the association in tion with the Merrill high school. with Stevens Point high school playing Isabel MacKaye's "Treasure."

The high schools with enrollment hosen through the preliminaries.

compete in the finals at Madison

Marshfield high school will preent Marie Foley's "The Gift," in competition with the high school of Athens which will play Zona Gale's hasn't much affected the birds and 'Neighbors.'

in Diving Events; Relay competition with the players from possible for the birds to burrow for school of Edgerton producing Essex "When the Whirlwind The dramatic festival will begin

on Wednesday evening, March 20 a match at the Y. M. C. A. Satur- when a group of church plays will day evening. The Bays again won be presented in competition. The following churches have entered the

Thursday March 21, is community day. In the afternoon the rural a return on or before March 15 will hackstroke: Murray, Green Bay: Cincommunities will hold their tournament when Mendota Beach Parent Mr. Toonen said. Toonen's office at Harris' "Old Walnut," in competi- 12 o'clock each morning and 2 to 4 Bay; Cline, Lawrence: Doeschel, tion with the Curtiss Community o'clock each afternoon for the pur-Club presenting C. W. Bush's "One pose of aiding citizens in filing their 100 yard free style: Berdael, Green Year To Make Good" and original returns. play by the club's director.

> In the evening four urban com-Waukesha Little Theater,"; and "A nomonie. Guild of Lancaster.

Saturday is college day when the first year.

1929 PROGRAM OF **GAME ASSOCIATION** IS NOW COMPLETED

Group Hopes to Complete Establishment of 3,200 Acre Game Refuge

The 1929 program of the Outagamie Fish and Game association is now being arranged and approximately 300 members are cooperating. Many parts of the 1928 program will be considered again this year and it is expected several of the projects will be completed by next fall.

It is hoped that the project to establish a game refuge of 3.200 acres in the southern part of the town of Greenville and the northern part of the town of Clayton will be completed. The refuge will include 1,600 acres of land in Outagamie-co and an equal number of acres in Winnebago-co, according to members of the assolcation. The refuge will serve as a haven for pheasants, prairie chickens and rabbits.

Plans also are being arranged for an association rabbit farm in addition to the game refuge. A suitable sight for the farm has not yet been selected, but it is expected the project will be completed by next

The association also will cooperate with the Shawano chapter to have trout ponds in operation by the last part of next summer. A two acre bass pond on the asylun: farm is already in operation. The pond was developed from the creek which runs across the asylum farm. An artificial lake was built which is spring ted. Members of the association expect to raise 4,000 small bass in the high schools of the state will hold coming season.

During the past year the association planted approximately 100,000 fingerling trout in streams on the Menominee Indian reservation, most of which were planted in the Wolf river and streams tributary to it. Eleven cans were planted in streams in Outagamie-co. Most of the fish were secured at St. Croix Falls. Ninety pheasant eggs were receiv-

ed from the state last year and 100 "The Managers," and in competition addition. From these eggs 14 pheasants were raised to maturity at an average cost of \$2.75 a bird. In ad-Winners in these two contests will dition 36 adult pheasants were purchased at a cost of \$3.50. The birds were released in the southern part of the town of Greenville. At the presbelow 400 will also take part in the ent time the association has 400 inals after the winners, have been birds which were raised and purchased. They have been released east Black Creek, north of Shiocton and in Greenville.

The strenuous winter weather they are living fairly well, according The Kohler school will give Alice to association members. A crust St. Marys high school of Menasha, their food, they say. Some food was who are producing Percival Wilde's scattered in this vicinity for smaller 'Confessional," and with the high birds which were unable to burrow.

DON'T CONFUSE STATE,

from the overwhelming defeat of a The Christ Presbyterian Church Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, tigo river. week ago. Coach Joseph Trepanitis Madison, presenting Marie Foley's State laws require single persons "The Gift"; The First Congrega with an income of \$800 or more and Green Bay's points were the result tional church, Oshkosh, presenting married persons with an income of of the efforts on the part of Berdael. John M. Synge's "Riders to the \$1,600 or more to file a return, Mr. team captain and star. He copped Sea;" the St. Francis House Play- Toonen explained. Under the federthree firsts, and accounted for 15 of makers, Madison, presenting Eugene at law single persons with an inthe invader's points. Lawrence took Pillot's "Hunger;" and the first come of \$1,500 and married persons only two firsts, Cinkosky winning Methodist Church players, Madison, with an income of \$3,500 must file

returns. All those citizens who do not file be required to pay a penalty of \$5. Teachers' Association present Allen the courthouse is open from 10 to

following plays will be presented: munity or Little Theater groups will "Hyacinths, by Tacia May Hanna, compete with the following plays: by the Thespians of the State Teach-"The Boor." by Anten Techekoff. ers' college, Whitewater; "Dust of presented by the Wisconsin Rapids the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Little Theater Workshop: The In- Goodman, by the Playfellows of the sented by the Vagabond players of "A Fan and two Candlesticks." by Ladysmith: "A Minuet" by Louis Mary MacMillan, by the Manual

Tech Won't Go West Again --Not For A While Anyway

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Special Leased Wire Copyright, 1929

as the writer has been able to gath-giving thought to football strategy, er, is the successful invasion of Calif- NAUGHTY. NAUGHTY ornia by the Georgia Tech football cleven last New Year's day.

good about that. But testimony giv- ing between Atlanta and Los An- county Democratic civil of the gr ing the impression that Tech won't give replied that the distance was in olive brown overcrats, such the make the journey again in a hurry seven collons. And it does seem to and black drive a grant to an is too aboundant and too authoritative to overbok. Once in a college Atlanta succial was returning from forms . generation is quite evidently regarded Los Angeles and stopped at the can-Cincinnat . dark suits, white a con-

MANY INELIGIBILITIES

nary county and distinct contests clayers, baskethall players and track opportunity. men, who made that tray to Califore But the team, accord no to Alexan. House to the Capital in an a who will take part in the final con-pla's entry of me as members of the der. which goes to Pasadena in the barouche drawn by Loc-Got-test of Milworker in the latter part football squad. Speers, the tackle, future will make more money toan thur's spanking bays. The

brook school Segment, Skered Hear' Customic s to go there and may be may guess what steams will make. After foring the man s book. Appleton, tenter. Vallet semic other team play. Test mony is not year, s book Back Creek. Shook senood 'all to the effect that Californ a north. Going a, or short has Calif. Sona Bitte his notice Applican Element school showton, and so not is the lovebest place in some and ones expected to a plays line as a low when he the would to visit. But the effects up- in the Rose roul rest year, a lot of Phil Sheridan, still vizit a child a character in femiliar circles we

THENS, GA. - All Georgia's also to California. The Californians, stand. journalists are here attending he said, thought much more of the

The state of Georgia feels mighty all good faith as to the distance by One hundred men of the coothe an attested fact that when that regiment of New York in war'et in tyon in order that comment Atlantans (hats, hg) . English Melton coats (might take a look at the magnifi- jed with saim and white satin n Spring sports at Tech have been cent charm, not an Atlantan got out ties, nausen-penspaper dirities in the pictry security crimpled by the lof his bunk to see the great natural contest close on March 1. Prelimi scholastic incligability of baschall monder—they all slept through their gara's precised Precident 2005.

of April or only in May. More than who was wabbling scholastically ever an eleven has made. For now dential carriage was hard to April or carry in May. More than who was wabling scholastically ever an eleven has made. For how dential carriage was fined to the state will take part in the conductor of college and while he will record to the structure and elect Hendricks rode in and the contest arc Seymour publication for the 1929 varsity.

The school. Rankanna jumor high school. Stranger says that the iteal received \$50,000 last Jar ary and school. Stranger says to make a football increased to the true cost one. \$20,000 one Arabans in the least school. Sermon Second Heart of them and make a football increased to the true cost one. \$20,000 one Arabans in the least school. Sermon Second Heart of them and make a football increased to the true cost one. \$20,000 one Arabans in the least school. Sermon Second Heart of them and make a football increased to the true cost one. \$20,000 one Arabans in the least school. Sermon Second Heart of them and make a football increased to the true cost one.

they become more capricious and, from which he came like a torpedo from the chair of the vice president. although you know there are plenty the instant your pluz smashed onto in his stead Charles Cuttle, descenof them loafing around the snags, the smooth surface. Then you must dant of the Kaw Indians, will look there are days when you must in have tackle that will shub him. truder," by Maurice Maeterlinck, pre- State Teachers college, Oshkosh: and GROVER CLEVELAND, 1885-'89 over their machines and "shot" the By Alexander R. George Washington-(A)-It is full tide of and boys looked on from the roof be necessary. John N. Garner of Napolean Parker, presented by "The Arts Players of Stout Institute, Me the flamboyant "eighties." A hazy of the Capitol. It was estimated Texas, known to his friends as "Mussun sheds a soft light on Washing- there were 150,000 people massed on

Trick of the Trade," by Alice K. Many other groups throughout the ton, decorated in a profusion and the grounds and nearby streets. Brower, presented by the Grantland state are members of the Wisconsin gaiety of color unmatched in in-Dramatic Guild and will have rep- augural history. In the avenues ap- display of fireworks back of the Friday is high school day when resentatives at the festival, but are roaching the Capitol, military com- White House. "The heavens for a ista as far as the eye can reach." Three rolls of the drums and then snowers of beautiful stars."

hall, some in Indian garb and carming tomahawks, march in an in-One grave and reverend editor here augural parade for the first tine in today, when the writer asked him in the long history of the society.

the Duckworth ('.5)

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land as he rode from *1/ W

President Cascland ker 1

general, and offering widely diverge of some time sport. ing opinions as to the "best" place You will do your fishing from a to hit for the big Northern pike boat. There is a great field for castwhen the season opens again, and which won't be long now. Three or ing as you float along the many infour of them fired their pot ideas at deutations of the shoreline. Old, Senator Larrazolo. me all at the same time, demanding snuken snags are plentiful and in It was a tough proposition to at-

The dark water beneath is a favor. Hanna ite haunt of the big ones. Gerstenberg's "The Pot-Boilers" in hasn't formed on the snow and it is There are so many waters where When you fish at Caldron Falls be these second editions of Esox sure you are equipped with the right ity in the Hoover landship; Ruth Maskinongy can be taken that it kind of tackle. You may use your Bryan Owen, daughter of the Comown judgment as to whether you moner, who succeeded in her effort use a steel or a bamboo rod, just so to win her district in Florida, and that it has the necessary strength, Ruth Baker Pratt, widow of a Stan-They insisted, however, that I tell You are quite upt to hook one of dard Oil official, and who has served them where I intend to so on the those old warriors weighing up to on the New York board of aldernien. opening day. And so, being backed fifteen pounds or more, and when Mrs. Pratt has bud her training

FEDERAL INCOME LAWS opening day. And so, being backed into a corner, I could not well get out of it. I told them that, the fates being willing, on the opening day I would throw my plugs at the big plenty of unobstructed water for him are confusing the state and federal would throw my plugs at the big plenty of unobstructed water for him be Lows Ludlow, a democrat, who lower than Lower Laws Ludlow, a democrat, who lower Lower Laws Ludlow, a democrat, who love Laws Ludlow, a de first state tournament for churches: income tax obligations, according to sharks at Caldron Falls, on the Pesh- to do his stants in while you look on be Louis Ludlow, omplacently and merely give him won, along with Hoover, in Indian As I stated, there are many places line as he wants it. where the Northern pike can be tak-At Caldren, when a big pike hits

ens but I know of no place where your lure you have got to be on the where he has long served as a newsthey grow bigger than at Caldron job instantly, and stay on until he paper correspondent. Falls. I have found, however, that comes to the boat like a marathon the early part of the season is best, dancer at the end of three weeks so far as getting the big ones is His first move after striking is usuconcerned. As the season advances ally a dive for the sunken snag out Charles G. Dawes will be missing

The Inaugural Pageant PROMWASHINGTON TO HOOVER

famous scene while hundreds of men ing of a new democratic leader will In the evening, there was a great the state finals will be played, and not entering the tournament this panies and political clubs are massed time were a mass of gold, silver and in columns, "forming a brilliant variegated colored lights, Thousands

he familiar tread of the Grand | The inaugural ball was held in the army of the Republic. President badroom of the new Pension build county and federal trunk road sys Cleveland in the reviewing stand ing. A reporter of the day do tem revised to date. The copies were lifts high his tall hat. A once is serious its breath-taking grandeur: made from a revised map sent to miliar sound floats down Pennsyl- Without the least fear of exagvania avenue. No Yankee could give geration, the scene presented withthat high pitched cry—it's the relel; in the ballroom may be said to have can get one by calling at Mr. Hantyell. Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, 'rid- been the most magnificent in point schells office. possible to get the minds of his ing like a centaur," at the head of of dazzling brill aney and varied team on football until 20 minutes be. the proud columns of Virginia smill richness over witnessed in America | PHONOGRAPH DONATED fore the game and that this applied appliause from the presidential, The glare of powerful gas langes in

all directions, the hand-ome totlets, Negro troopers gallop by the spot of the lades and the varied uniforms the annual conference of the strategy of sneaking out the back where, at the last inauguration of a of military and notal effects made Georgia Press Institute, but the door of their hotel and keeping dates Democratic president, a slave man pleasing contracts with the flagunting, labors and drapperies of office, balcons, vall and pillar " The marine land directed by John! Il die sousa, gave a coreet until Growk, where he Germann on that of Pro- de Gual plunes for Morrelle to 19 1 to 19 to the policy in the manager of the property

red to week that truffles has on a la lictor et. Coden Roge nd Sec and 71 mg + Latra Dr. A reas disputes from Buidgeport this said that 500 primars gat -d as the street an front of the traing hotel at norm on March 4 FLOCING TO A LITERS DATINGUE OF A

get a die twiene the previdential in this in high was that a married. in the many properties that the many in a notice to a control of the Japaneses. 2010 (] The meetin fulled to appear

coccountation washing an Police Little 2 A least Was posted.

EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss. (should be. Alex says that it was im- fic.) In a feetball team are not all they them will make the trip to the Paci- ruddy, stood nearby. The anirral the progressive entered craze men' hurriedly spread black mantles reached feverish heights.

LEGISLATIVE LIFE **ENDS ON MARCH 4**

Seventieth Congress Closes This Year on Inauguration bridge novice.)

Washington - (P)-The seventieth combinations; and it goes without Club for the third time. ongress is about to take its place saying that to do so the lead must in the crowded halls of history.

It will pass on at noon March 4 to make way for it successor, the sev- shall refer to as "Dummy" because enty-first congress, with which Presi- usually it is the Dummy) contains dent Hoover must deal during the an Acc. or when it has a King-high the four entries desired. first two years of his administra-With its passing the legislative life

of many of its members will be ended. They are the men who were de- sometimes needed curies are present feated in November or did not choose to rug. Among the latter class is Senator James A. Reed of Missourl, who gave up his senatorship in order to run for the Democratic nomination for president, and who for years has been one of the most ninturesque figures in American public Another is Senator George B. Mc-

Lean of Connecticut, who will re-

With a slightly different partisan

complexion, caused by increased re-

publican majorities in both the

bre voluntarily to private life.

house and senate, the new congress nevertheless will bear many traits of the outgoing one. Seventy-seven now representatives will take their seats, replacing those who had fallen by the political wayside; those who resigned, and those who died in of-

The rest will all be back, taking up

heir fights where they have off

March 4, many fostering the same

Be Good Pike Grounds of Senator Bruce, and Henry D. Hat. Obvious entries; the Trey of Clubs a Williams, 1707 E. Oneida-st to Kim-field of West Virginia, who will sue-probable one-although hidden. berly: A. B. VanAlystyne, 931 W. ceed Senator Neely, Senator Hat-

Recently I dropped into a sport got even a strike. Those days are physician in congress. ing goods store and as usual found rate, though. When you go to Cal-Tom Connally of Texas, with his timesse the Queen or Jack; if the nu- 144 First-st. Neenah: Arthur Dahl, flowing hair and windsor tie, will eve wins, fend another high Club 131 S. Oncida-st to Ft. Benning, Ga.; it cussing and discussing tackle in dron you may feel reasonably sure move over from the house to the from Closed Hand and again over A. Smith, 511 E. Atlantic st, to 205 senate to take the place of Yenator flake. If both adversaries follow suit Seventiest, Menasha. Mayfield, and Bronson M. Cutting, New Mexican publisher, will come to the senate again after relinquishing Three Buths will come into the

deed be a past master of the art to field's election will place another from Closed Hand, overtake in Dam- 202 S. Victoria-st, to Medina: George

new house with hard fought rainplaces shaded by overhanging brush, paigns behind them. They are Ruth McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, who will serve as representative at large for Illanois, a post she won with a sizeable major

apolis. He moves down to the floor of the house from the press gallery.

The broad shoulders and shaggy eyebrows of Senator Borali will be seen again in the seventy-first congress, but the peremptory votes of down on the floors where he has been a leader in the republican party. Curtis will see Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana established in his former place, and Wesley Jones of Washington moved up to the post of assistant leader.

There will be no material change in house leadership, Nicholas Longmottle is established as speaker and John Q. Tlison of Connecticut as republican floor leader. Finis Garrett of Tennessee, unsuccessful in his fight against Senator McKellar, will retire from the house and the namtang Jack," is in line for the place.

2,000 COUNTY MAPS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

John E. Hantschel, county clerk. of reckets rent the air, exploding has 2,000 copies of small sized county maps available for distribution. The maps depict the entire state. Mr. Hantschel by the state highway committee. People desiring a COPY Proprietary Interest

TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL An Edson phonograph Trailern

Consted to St. Therese & reed by Leath and Company. The phonocraph will be used for the prosenta eron of musical programs and for from in wireal. The pupils of the school have start

ed a "self-demal" fund for the 1 in Since of a ctures and other decea and for the classrooms, and at it probable trat some of the bore of will the spent for records for the test that

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How To Play Bridge

AUCTION BRIDGE

the Ace, it has an obvious entry

which can be used to put it in to

lead toward high-eard combinations

in other sults in Closed Hand. But

but not so obvious; and it is here

that the novice is most apt to miss

Look at the following hands:

♦ X-X-X

♣J-K-D-3

NORTH

Contract No Trump; a Spade led

v West. Trick I is won by Closed;

valuable opportunities.

on the second round of Clubs, eight This article is intended for the Clubs will have been played, leaving four in Declarer's two hands and on-When playing the combined hands ly one with the adversaries; and is as Declarer, it frequently is impor- will be perfectly safe, after finessing tant to lead toward certain high-card Hearts a second time, to overtake a

Then Dummy can lead Diamonds be placed in the hand which does not and, if East holds the Ace and passcontain the high-eard combinations, es, Closed Hand can win and put When the weak hand (which we Dummy in a fourth time with the Trey of Clubs for another lead of Diamonds. Thus Dummy obtains suit in which the Closed Hand holds

APPLETON GAINS 2 CITIZENS IN MONTH

Eleven Persons Move Here While Only Nine Leave Appleton gained two new citizens

for the month ending Feb. 15, ac-

cording to the chamber of commerce

information bureau, two more perwas moving to Appleton than leaving. There were 11 persons who moved here and nine who left the New comers are: W. H. Abrams Oshkoch, to 1316 W. Washington Jusephine Hardy, Madison, to Law rence College: Walter Dreschel, Mer rill, to 620 M. Morrison: Harry P Jordan, Madison, to 215 E. Kimbali Herman Schmidt, Stephensville, to

525 W. Lawrence; John Notebaart

Hand. It may be advantageous for business to lead four times toward Closed Hand; twice in Hearts and the lead of t measures as their work in the seventieth congress indicated they might vote.

Of the 10 new senators who will may be needed to take every trick:

Oned a king 19. L. E. Woodman, Wisconsin Rapids, to two leads toward the Ace-Queen-Jack 412 L. Pacific, and G. A. Sell, Oshmay be needed to take every trick:

| Kosh. | Congress | Cong be sworn in, three are former gov. when an Ave is on the right of a Removals are: Lee Bloomer, 503 ernors-John G. Townsend of D in King-Queen-x, two leads toward the N State-st, to Florida: William Blooware, who will succeed Senator Bay. King-Queen-x may be needed to win ther. 732 W. College-ave to Florida: ard: Phillips Lee Goldsborough of with both of them. The Ace-King- Lonard Trexall, 730 E. Wisconsin-Maryland, who will take the place Queen of Clubs are Dummy's three ave, 'o Red Granite, Mrs. Katherina

FINANCIAL REPORT OF APPLETON WATER DEP'T

Declarer should lead a high Club Uniost, to Kent, O., H. E Grant,

my, lead a Heart from Daminy and it. Dorrow, 1401 W. Secondst. to

December 31, 1928

Income Account, January 1,-December 31, 1928 'ommercial Sales \$ 85,584.00 Industrial Sales 16,172.14

Fire Protection -5.026.66Sprinkling & Flushing 694.65Misel, Municipal Sales

Misel Earnings from Operation 727.45 \$ 143.081.03

Net Operating Revenue 60,649.92

Non-Operating Special Fund Interest 3,855.85 5,238.06 Gross Income 65,887.98

9,469.89 Interest on Funded Debt

Net Income 56,418.09 Appropriation to Municipal Funds

5% on City Equity 35.002.50 Sinking Fund Appropriation 3.855.85 38,858.35

Surplus Current Operations 17,559.74 BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Cash 33,876.03 Accounts Receivable Consumers 19,141.65 Accounts Receivable Tax Roll 28,073.92

Material & Supplies 16,898.10 98.335.39 Miscellaneous Assets Prepaid Charges 240.41 Prepaid Insurance Fund Investments

Retirement Reserve Fund 92,527.53 Fund Cash in Bank 17.527.53

\$1,331,958.67

LIABILITIES

Bonds Outstanding 219,000.00

460.610.07

\$9.296.07

1.064,385.38Special Assessments 113,522.27 Surplus-Adjustment 49,942.94. Surplus Unappropriated . . . 19.838.11

Retirement Reserve 159.198.88 Unamortized Premium on Bonds 1.411.19

Accounts Payable

General Accounts 1,547.28 Payroll

35.002.50 Interest Day City Taxes 15.399.21

17,724.21 Interest Unmatured \$1,331,958.67 Above is a complete and correct statement of affairs of the

Appleton Water Department in respect to every matter as there-

the market second besenan in the in set forth to best of our knowledge and belief. Signed, Appleton Water Commission. Jos. J. Plank, Chairman

A. C. Remley, Secretary,

CARL J. BECKER, City Clerk.

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Maple Lawn school, Black Creek.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP Discretion the Better Part of Valor E GOT IT CORNERED UNDER THE BED MOM! OPEN THE FRONT DOOR, I'LL CHASE IT AND MOM BROKE A MIRROR THE SAME NIGHT THEY WERE AWAKENED BY A LOUD Crash, and \$500 of the Firms money was missing The Next morning with no CLUE. THIS WAS FOLLOWED BY MYS-TERIOUS NOISES AND THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF A STEAK FROM THE KITCHEN. THEN POP OPENED A CLOSET DOOR AND A BLACK CAT DASHED OUT.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL GET

SOME NICE

WHY DON'T YOU READ

SOME GOOD BOOKS ?

TAG, GO AND GET AN

LEAH- BUT I GOT

ANOTHER JOB

HT MI - WOM

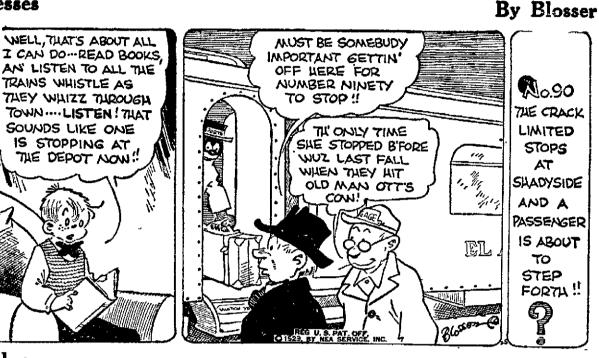
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ARMFUL OF BOOKS

FOR FRECKLES

Three Guesses LERE'S A LOT THAT GEE-IF I STAYED I PICKED OUT FOR IN THE HOUSE UNTIL YOU ... A BOY SCOUT I READ ALL THOSE BOOK, AN' AN INDIAN IT'D BE SUMMER STORY, AN' A DOG TIME BEFORE I BOOK AN ... OH, A GOT TAROUGH! LOT OF OTHER NICE ONES.





SALESMAN SAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HELLO, SAM! I HEAR

AS A BILL POSTER -

YOU'VE LOST YOUR JOB

GEE, POP HAVING TO

STAY IN THE HOUSE

LIKE THIS MAKES

ME NERVOUS - I

wish I knew

OD OT TAKW

with myself



By Small



Ferdy Demands Good Treatment



I'M SORRY, FERD-I'D LIKE

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Business is BUSINESS , YOU

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YOU - BUT I REALLY CAN'T!

GEE BABY-I

SINCE YOU'VE

STARTED THIS

PLACE

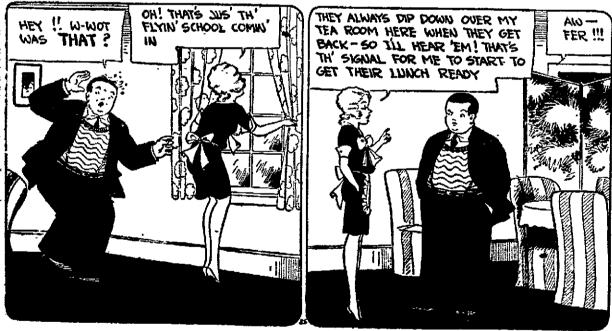
WELL , - L'M GONNA DRIFT ON ---

NEVER GET TO SEE

YOU ALONE ANYMORE.



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

2-25 . GISCH BY MA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

-Y'KHOW MISTAH JAKE, I CAN



OH WELL - ULL, - ALL RIGHT.

By Ahern







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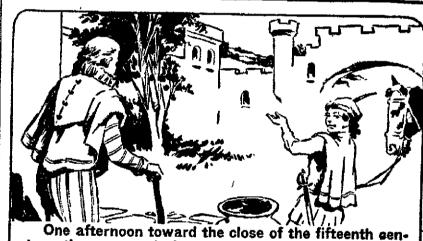
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tury, the courtyard of the Castle Bayard in France furnished the setting for a memorable scene. Old Lord Bayard, who had been wounded in battle, was sending his son, Pierre, to the court of the Duke of Savoy to become a soldier. The eyes of the old warrior shone with admiration and affection.



Pierre, a 14-year-old boy, clad in silk and velvet and with a feather in his cap, made his little horse perform in a farewell gesture.



for knighthood, so he was schding him to the duke to learn the business of a soldier of



watched his son ride down the road and out into the world, pridefully but a little sadly. He might have been dreaming then of the famous name the boy was to. make for himself as a "knight without fear and with. out reproach." (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

BEEN CAUGHT

"Pa, what is dignity?" "Dignity, my boy, is what you sand dollars if I wouldn't allow think you possess until the Boss anyone to kiss me until I was 21." says: 'What is the meaning of

this? "-Dublin Opinion. GOOD IDEA FARMER CORNTASSEL: Eut. MRS RABB: Do you and your

"Father offered me five thou-"And what would you have ione with the money?"-Life.

WELL, NOW!

THE BIG SWOP how can I set you to that bridge husband exchange gifts at Christ-

came in town when the snow is mas? MRS. BABB: Last year we had over the car's fenders? MRS. CORNTASSEL. My dear, to exchange practically everything you simply sleigh mel-Judge. we sot.—Life,

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW OWNERS TAKE CONTROL OF HOSPITAL

Hospitalers of St. Joseph in Charge of New London Community Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Transfer of the New London Community hospital to the sisters of the Hospitalers of St. Joseph, a branch of Hotel Dreu, was

announced late last week. Three members of the order, Sisters Murdock, Hickey and D; wer, arrived Friday to complete all arrangements Under the new ownership of the hospital, it is expected that the institution will have a steady growth, with a probable enlarge

ment within a short time. Miss Clara Ziech will continue to be head nurse at the hospital and the housekeeper, janitor and maid sole aim is to work for the benefit

of the institution. E C Jost, president of the hospital board, has expressed appreciation of that body for the efforts of citi-

zens in behalf of the hospital **RED AND WHITE FIVE** BEATEN AT SHAWANO

New London Basket Squad Carolyn Court, Itene Olsen, Louise

to 16 Score basketball team lost Friday night to ber, Vivian Bradley Joyce Koeniz the strong Shawano squad by a score of 27 to 16. New London was

the game The Shawano guards in each of the three contests The Hanson passed away at the home of New London was handicapped by

PLAN TO INSTALL **NEW CHURCH ORGAN**

Raising Funds

Sugar Bush - Among the plans under consideration for in provement at Grace Lutheran church is the installation of a pipe organ. Methods of raising funds were discussed at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society held at the home of Mrs Frank Russ Friday afternoon. A committee composed of Mrs. Frank Russ, Mrs. J entertainment to be given in the near future. A rug sale, and chili supper also will be held soon. Other plans for raising funds are folders sent by the vastor. Rev. Imm. Boettcher to all communicant members of the congregation in which money may be deposited. It is expected that enough money can be secured by Easter so that an order for a pipe organ may be placed.

Mrs. A Eisentraut left Thursday for Chicago to spend a week with her daughter. Euns e. R. J. Stroessenreuther returned

Thursday from Julwaukee where he had been since Tuesday attending the convention of the Retail Lumbermen's association. Mrs. Fred Buboliz left Sunday for

her parents, Mr. and Mr. Fred Fr day afternoon,

Mrs Elsie Goodwin minimed to her home at Northport Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. R. J Strocssenreutier

TIGERTON AT HEAD OF

CENTRAL CONFERENCE day after spending several days at The Rev Ben Plapper of Shawano Monta, Carlier Schultz Reia Special to Post-t restent

Hobart Inducted of Chicago were parlots over the Proposer Hardware Wannaca visitor: Saturday night on store and will make his hone in on I for Van Schaus. Mr. De- this week at the Gruppe house Yndestad has purchased the Albert Milaguice Arutza farm and will take possesssion March 1 Mr Solemeted return DUS SERVICE AGAIN HELD of Smean to La Teme in Chicago. Following are the standings of תרם לחירים לב זו יו איד לבידיתם ביחו

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Horse Decides On Auto Ride In Weird Accident

The driver of the sleigh, which is

way through the roof of the car.

ers of the Smith automobile.

Students

AMERICAN LEGION

Weyauwega-George T. Classon

in the high school and the latter

Points to be judged are athletics

school standings, school spuit, char

acter, and others medals are to be

awarded at the close of the school

year to a boy and gulf of the eighth

Bert Hathaway Weyauwega Ar

Men of the Presbyterian church at-

The county snow plow has open-

Friday afternoon from the home on

en and Mr. Reck of Chitorville.

this city

County line and County line U.

SCHMIDT SERVICES ARE

tended a chicken supper at Gerold's

thur Ritchie, Royalton and county

ing the best school record

for scholastic honors and medals

New London - Invin Smith's au- bile, and landed on the running tomobile had an involuntary and un- board. welcome passenger Saturday afternoon, when a horse perched on the owned by Popke's grocery, was Lyle running board. It happened when Ramsey. The phills of the sleigh the Smith machine was traveling entered the car, one of the shafts south on S. Pearlst, near the Frank-shattering the windshield, and the in hotel. The horse, which was go other smashing through a window

SPEECH PRACTICE IN WAUPACA CIT'

ing Activities Under Fac-

Special to Post Crescent Waupaca - Up to noon Friday 27

Floyd Johanknecht. Two are entolled for extemporan eous speaking Harold Monson and Ellen Peterson These with 19 de claimes are working with the following teachers Mrs E Gurley, Miss

iman, Miss Dorothy VonBerg and Miss Alma Walter. The declaimers are Agneta ler, Ramona Martin, Eloise Kuinby, grade and of the semior class hold-Nelson, Louise Dahm, Jessie Dai Loses to Strong Foe by 27 ling, Beatine Gladys Smith, Bes-

Bacher of Waupaca are members lyn Nicholaison, Miriam Kiatz, Anna Jensen Ohve Charbonneau, Edn: of the male trio which is to furnish music on the "Good Will Four" New London-The Red and White Gallowy, Beulah Nourse, Mae Bar train which leaves Madison February The local contest will be held 25 about March 15, and gold victory Nancy Elizabeth Hanson infant kept on the defensive during most of medals will be awarded the winners daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alton

were more effective scorers than the winners will go to the league contest her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilforwards, and sneaked through the at Manawa April 9 in which Man him Watterston, Thursday New London defense for numerous awa, Iola, Weyauwega, and Wau was born Feb 11, 1929 After short paca will participate

found this an additional inconven the program and Miss Brena Gibson games on the home floor this season pence Gilker, Gien Hiller, John Ken will preside at the Piano

White-squad is scheduled to meet Barrington were held from the Moth the East DePere cagers, a game odist church at 2 o'clock Saturday candy sale in the half of the school which was to have been plaved car- afternoon. The Rev T C Richard- building before the game. her this season, but which was post son was in charge of the services and Mi and Mis George Moody enponed because of weather conditions burial took place in Lakeside ceme

ing an operation this Ritchie of Royalton, and Ted member of the team. Covers were Vanderhoof, Arla Volentine

ville, and Mr and Mrs F W. Bauci of Wevaunega

company of Winneconne, cherries was appointed to take charge of an an Dairy Products Co. pickles and Co., and cheese from the Kasper

as to whether they desire a spreigi session on Feb 27, principalizate discuss the snow removal program the majority of the members answered paster of the Methodist church of

itest Friday afternoon Hortonville to spend a week with home of W R Harger on S Ma n-st coming here from Green Fay ten next regular meeting on Tuerda

> viors Lutherar church entertained at are. Albert. William and Gladys, all. Miss Els. e Brohm and Flord Dera noon day dinner in the church par- at home. Four brothers and one sis- were weekend visitors at the Der lose Sunday in honor of the church for also survive. chor and the Young Peoples societies

> of the church sin Veterans Home, returned Satur- Masone Temple on Friday (sening legening were Walter Mantin Jour-

their was to Ambered more Mr discret He stored berg from Scuth Land and Mr. Hatchinson of Mar- the co

The river and mad at H-notifical mark this city and Appleten was nown as ment for the authence a stand-till Monday morn to. as the result of almost impassed a road. She lore a prohestral conjecting of conditions. A light discussion of the accomplished investigate. The top of the highway is gradually orchectra netered in the acts and If you have dandruff at: whating down and care are transling also hid and creataining number of the south ne Zemo to where of a closure to lower cerest the te samue tam of the apicy is extende and ex at the to more Man are reported to them to your modify the for for Wantaga of the era of a condition which Rabbit more spenish from it likes Williams for a more to nost most controlled Zono follow I

March & Waugaca vin play New Artern Saxon as poizes for the cost for the effective best description of a rabbit show. The Eastern Star wal hold its 11.00.

MANY AT PROGRAM **GIVEN BY LITERARY GROUP AT SHIOCTON**

High School Students Present Entertainment on Friday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The entertainment giving west on Cook-st, became fright of the door. One of the shafts en by the Literary society of the knocked Mr. Smith's cap askew over local high school Priday evening was one eye, but the driver escaped inattended by a large clowd. The foljury. The shaft then smashed its lowing is the program High school orchestra, selection members are Impact of the collision forced the Mildred Zabel, Nyles Manley, Charles Smith ear against another machine. Middleton, Walter Sawyer, Milan which was parked in front of the Percy Braatz, Norman Franklin house, damaging the fend-

Guls sextette the freshman class lune Pooler, Arla Volentine Leona Budd Florence Bever, Marjorie Genske, Juanita Ratsch

A playlet, And the Lamp Went TO OFFER AWARDS A playlet, And the Lamp Went out, the reader Esther Land Ex elin DeVete the herome Livelin CcCully, Ralph Grayson, the hero Legion Speakers Explain Tim Main, Mrs DeVere Adeen Lemke, Herbert Vandershice the villian Scholastic Contest to ke, Herbert Van "Educatin' Mary," a playlet, Ma

lones an everiday farmer Martin Van Patten Ed McDougal a bache vor Norman Knorr Jerry Rand, a and Norman Jardine, representing neighbor's hoy, Percy Braatz Johnny a messenger boy Harold McGlin pils of the public schools the former Mrs Jones, the farmer's wife Charlotte Bates, Many the daughter before the eighth grade, presenting Lorraine Lee Aunt Sally opposed to a contest to be put on by the legion education, Mildred Zabei 710 (neighbor a little girl Bernice Puffe Gazoo band, Josse Cook, Beatrice Barker, Gertrude Lutz, Jeanette Puls Evelyn Rousseau Elamo Shaw Mary Thompson Ruth Zuchike Madge Henry Bernice Kling Beulal Barker, Ada Kennedy Lucille Miller Boulah Locke Margaret Vogel Le-Nota Riedl Frances Andrews, Adeing Becker

A Car Ride a playlet Mother Alice Rohm Tather, Moretz Grunest, Kit the oldest gul Marjorie Sikes Pat er the voungest gul Ethel Voigt Buster the oldest Carl Robm Su sanna the giggler Llima Meier Pete Pernard Bever Repeat the twin-Merlin Beyer speed cop Allen Tur

radiator Go lon Durkee sheels Milo Puls Glen Barker Leshe Helser and Lea Dameier spare ue George Kettner fail light, John Kennedy, writer of the story, Alice

Boys when club Walter Sunjer harles DeLong Charles Middleton Russel Omholt Mortin Van Patten Russel Land Clifford Land Ian nedy George Kettner

Guls gice club Josephine Allender Beulah Barker Bernice Burker, El te Bezer Plorence Beyer, Leona Dorothy DeNoble, Maicena DeVolle, Madre Henry Peulah Johnson Peince Khng, Pether On Friday evening the local squad tery Mr Barnington died Tuesday at Coach Soniag, George Van Van Laird, Dorothy Laird Chine Laird will meet the Menasha high school St. Mary's hospital at Racine fellow Heuklom principal, and Alvin Emma Lemke Reulah Locke Incilie Munsch at a 630 dinner Finday eve- Miller Gladie Noack June Pooler The Skim Milk Trio, consisting of ming, the occasion being the birthday luanita Raisch. Esma Schwandt. At Bert Hathanay of Wevannega Art- anniversary of their son David a line Sierfeldt Marien Turiff Pearl Orchestia Selection

The Pirst Day of School a playsouth. Others from Waupaca-co are friends, Mrs. George Classon, Mrs. let. Miss Melvina Mullins the coun-Thairman and Mrs George H. Dob Ray Hutchinson and Mrs. George try maam, Jeanette Pierce Henry bins of Fiemont. Col. John Turner Van Heuklom appeared and five Hawkins, a backward schoolbox Grace Lutheran Organiza- of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, J hundred was played Miss Virginia Charles Middleton, Mrs. Hawkins tion Discusses Methods of Mrs. Julius Spearbraker of Clinton Hutchinson were prize winners. Six by Simpson half of the Twins, Gwendolyn Wehiman, Tilly Simpson the Mrs Herman Anklam entertained other half, Lillian Colson, Mrs Sim non, their ma, Gladys Noack Caleb her bridge club at a masked party Boggs, a hustung student Carl Brandt, Iason Boggs, his hashful play. Mrs Edward Marfing received brother Russel Land Mrs Potter, a the prize for best costume and Mrs cautious mother Kathryn Thorp Fommy Potter, her deheate child Walter Sanver, Mrs Gunn, an impressue parent, June Pooler Cora Gunn her precoclous pet Aria Volentine. Mrs Smith, John's talkative ma, Emma Lemke, Johnny Smith cd highway 49 to the Waushara headed for college, Nales Manley just a few of the lenking family Peter Jonkins, Lavrence Kilkey Sarah Jenkins, Juanita Ratsch Rosy lenking, Leona Budd, Josh Jenkins HELD AT CLINTONVILLE Edward Fitzgerald Annie Tibbets, real bright girl Elbe Bever, Ole Ol son. He ban yust in time. Herbert Clintonville-Funeral services for

Albert Schmidt 50, resident of this MRS. BROCHMAN CUTS city for the past ten years. who took his life on Tuesday evening by drinking poison were conducted on HER HEAD IN MISHAP

New London-Mrs Minnie Brech man suffered a gash on her head Saturday morning as the result of Mr. Schmidt was born in the found home of Mrs C N. Nelson on Gran- of Pella, Aug 30, 1878, where he an accident in which she fell over a crew to manhood. He was married conveyor at the Hamilton and Sons compan. The injury is not corlous

nears ago. The midon and three ovening Fel 26, at the Masonic

home in Fear Crock A number of people from this city. Among those from this city to a and from out of town attended the tend the Shamano-New London has Miss Minnie Ackles of the Wiscon- Washington Lirthday party at the Ackles of the Wiscon- Washington Lirthday party at the Ackles of the Wiscon-

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the Hotel Har on, an ar emplished

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



CATHOLIC PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY

special to Post-Crescent Hortowille-The apper grade pu ils of St. Peter and Paul ()tholk chool presented the following bebtuaty program fluirday afternoon in the upper grade room Salute to the fla-

Star Spangled Lanner The Flag fifth and sixth grales The Best Plin-hith grade Who who in Lebiumy-South nghth grides Speed on Republic-Chils

Ocaptam' My Ciptain-Everett Collin

Liberty and Union-tonls Hits Off ~ (1 mence bitte)

Spelling control The visitors very given programs made in the shape of hat hels of red white and bive paper Mi and Mr. John Mexers and College Songs

hildren of Carolini. Was visited at the Vanghi Meye's home Sunda-Roy Housh of Lausen vis a busness caller in this village Saturday da Mrs Mrs Hickort is ill it too Dr. M. P. Ruscout ville I his homes in this village

LAWRENCE SINGERS GOING TO WAUPACA Palm Beach, Fla-(49)-A floating

Glee Club Will Give Program, elaborate craft of its nature in the Thursday Evening at High ing completion near here School Hall

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Lawrence college under the direction section of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will pre- will be of therete in its appointments. sent the following program at Waut- It is des and to take its owners and paca high whool beh 28th at \$15 guests into wiallow streams and in the evening. The club appears in lakes which are plentiful in this Waupua under the auspuer of the region and to afford de luxe living miss department and senior class It includes in trained singers

Landsial ting

Chant of the Volga Boatman . Are by H Gaul 1 German The I twrence Glee Chib Because .

Carla

Roadways Mr. Scoular ong of the Gollen Calf. Gounod if ion the opera 'Faust'

The Legend of St Nichol s cald Liench (a of Incidental solos by Mr. Scoular and

Bing a forch Jeanette, Isalelia . . Old Prench Carol thorus of Pishops and Prists throm the opera LAfricaine") Danni Di nei Damrosch Mr. Infryse and the Glee Club Hammo i Lochin it

Schulz Elver thin Danuic Laraphrase) I Inder the Rose

Part II

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At the Losters Gate Linscombe Mr Latheric Songa in the Tullight

Memories Herbeit Moonlo an s Salo 15000115 the Livrenic Glee Club

home of her daughter Mrs Atthin Shocton spent Sunda, at the Charles Wras and Hency Hager

BUILD FANCY HUNTING LODGE AT PALM BEACH

hunting lole probably the most viaters of the United States, is near-

The boat is being built for Henry Carnegie Phipps and members of his family who are winter residents of Waupaca-The Men a gire club of Palm Beach and the Gulf Stream

> ine lodge built on a 50-foot barge quarters during extended hunting and helping excursions

Equipped with electric light and gid plante the lodge as yet un-. . . . Grieg named is sail by its builders to be the let word in comfort and convoluence. It is to be towed into Lake Worth should after the formal opening of the Palm Beach season.



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Gertrude Knudson, Miss Helen Har

sic Johnson Hairiette Larson, Die Superintendent of schools C H

half was far above normal, accord February will be fresented Mise minute overtime period ing to the local players, and they Edna Pomrier will be in charge of It was one of the most exciting

Knudsen of Waupaca, left Monday laid for thirteen en the Good Will tour through the After the dinner several girl

The Waupaca and Wisconsin dele gation will join in the inaugural parade on March 4 and a Wisconsin dinner in Washington will include the following in ther menu hams supplied by Oscar Maver Madison peas from the Wisconsin Canning from Reynolds Preserving company. Sturgeon Fav. milk from Wevauwe-

A total of \$1 055 worth of train represented than any other county

in the state. In response to a questionaire sent to each member of the county board S Main-st by the Rev. Mr. Kurtz

The Joily Nine clab met at the Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid so- to Miss Clara Roth 24 ; rars ago ciety of the M E church met at the and they hard at various places

The Ladies Aid soc etv of Our Sa- children survive him. The children temple

the home of her daug der Mrs Coral was the speaker of the exening His Schmilt Charles Nelson son of Mr. and A Muson Cotto L. Olen presided as Pinzio Assumers— Affice Selemisled and Mrs C N Netson has opened dental in a-ter of ceremonies

UP BY BLOCKED HIGHWAY

magician served much crierian

services at the Watterston home The Monday 1 ight club will hold Saturday morning the body was takthe absence of Davton, star forward its annual 630 dinner at their club on to Waupaca for burial who has been a mainstay of the five, rooms Monday evening A program | Wevanwega high school basketeers who is critically ill at his home in of authors and compose, s whose deteated the Jola high school team this city. The temperature of the birthday's occur in the month of by a score of 24 to 22 playing a two

and school spirit ran high on both On Wednesday night the Red and Tuneral services for the late S A sides. The Junior camp file girls held a

tertained the backethall feam

tables were in play.

Friday evening Two tables were in II J. Becker won prize for highest hall on Washington's bitrhday.

Cheese factory of Bear Creek faces including 19 reservations were sold by Chairman Dobbins Tuesday and Waupaca will be more largely

Music was furnished to Gale

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated February 18th 1929.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

FRANCIS J. ROONEY.

Attorney for Executor. Feb. 18.25 March 4

Attorneys for Executor. Feb. 11-18-25

550 00 limited therefor, or be forever bar-

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate. Feb. 11-18-25

Notice is hereby also given that

opening of the court on that day, or

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of

the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per-

sons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and
adjudication of the inheritance tax,
if any, payable in said estate.

Third Wayh 15, 1270

Dated Feb. 18, 1229.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, County Judge.

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This improvement in the statistical position of lead had been accompanied by strength in the foreign market, which has made it unprofitable for supplies in England to be shipped here and has kept the Mexican production pointed away from this country. There is reason to believe, in view of the probability for continued demand, that somewhat higher prices may result in the not

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Emily Holbrook, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 5th day of March A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: Among the chief customers of the producers and refiners of lead are the makers of batteries. The demand for automobile batteries has been insisent and since auto output in 1929 seems likely to break all records The application of First Trust Co. of Appleton as the executor of the with a total of over 5,000,000 cars, will of Mrs. Emily Holbrook late of there probably will be a still further the city of Appleton in said county, the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law on the said use a law on the cerns also use a luge quantity of

such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determititled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Feb. 11, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,

Attorneys for Executor. HUGE BUILDING YEAR? 000.000 building year. This means that an increased amount of lead will be used in building and plumber's supplies and in the manufacture

of paints. The beauty of the lead situation at this time is that consumption and production are very close together.

serve their profit margins. There is an ample supply of zinc can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Rubbert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Wilhelmina Rubbert late of the city of Appleton less that production still is slightly

> struction. Although few experts anticipate any extraordinary price advance for zinc, they do feel that

be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 9, 1929.

By order of the Court. prices will be steady at levels well above those of a year ago. DISCOVERIES WILL HELP

supplies are ample and indicate no marked change in prices. The arrival of some huge new dredges in the East Indies is calculated to spur production. Demand for aluminum

posits into production, as a result of flotation processes of extraction, this will not have a broad bearing on the crude ore supply for a long time to come. The steel industry and others are taking a lot of nickel.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU-NICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY. Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. a

Isaac Roberts and Unida Roberts, his wife, Guy R. Sugel, and the Outagamie County Farm Loan As-Outagamie County Farm Loan Association, a corporation, Defendants. By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of January, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the East door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said County, on the 14th day of March, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the resal estate and mortgaged premises real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be sold by said judg. ment, and therein described as fol-

Dated January 24, 1929
FREDRICK W. GIESE, Shiriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorney's for Plaintiff, 1Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 March 4

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Societies and Lodges Waverly Lodge No. 51 F & A. M. Stated Communications 1st & 3rd. Tuesdays, John Trautman, W. M.; G. H. Pack-

Craft Degree. DOG-Lost, Brown short hair, Small License No. 159, Tel. 4146,

personee, 4 years study in col-lege and university. Willing to start at bottom if work has a future. Best of references can be furnished. I am employed now but available at any time if interested write C-29 Care.

Business Opportunities 28 CHEESE FACTORIES— For sale,

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corner in town. Will trade in home. Write C-21 Post-Crescent.

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conle model. Finish, and mechanical

"Globe", 18 inch firepot, Regular price \$140. Special @ \$129. Buy now at this great saving. Reinke & Court Hdw. 522 N. Appleton St. FURNITURE—Wanted to buy used furniture of all kinds. Tel. 2600-W. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W.

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board Tel. 4538M.

House For Sale HOMES-

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\$1,000 down and balance \$50 or more per month at 6% interest. more per month at 6% interest.

FIFTH WARD—Five room tungalow. One car garage, Got 50x78 ft

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THIRD WARD—Five room modern bungalow. Garage. Lot 60x310 ft. S. Mason Street Near Alicia Park.

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distant future.

with a total of over 5,000,000 cars, increase in the amount of lead used cerns also use a huge quantity of lead for cable casing. There seems little doubt that the building industry will see a \$7,000,-

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Rubbert, deceased. In Further protection for the statistical position of lead lies in the fact Pursuant to the order made in that the price has not yet advanced to a point where the high cost producers. who have been closed down. ducers, who have been closed down, Notice is hereby given that at a are attempting to resume produc-special term of said court to be tion. This is specially true of those be tion. This is specially true of those neld at the court house in the city who in the past have relied on the of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered silver content of lead ores to pre-

Rubbert late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of June 1929, which is the time timeled therefor or be forever harmore zinc, just as it will take more lead this year. The demands of galvanizers will be heavy. Some zinc 250.00 at a special term of said court to be 350.00 held at the court house aforesaid on the 18th day of June 1929, at the sibility that if copper prices continue producers are counting on the pos-to rise, considerable zinc will be substituted for copper in building con-

The industry should benefit by recent dicoveries in improvement of treatment of zinc. The new process make use of alloys of lead in the electrolytic process involved in zinc John J. Hughes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court production and has resulted in zinc 99.99 per cent purc. Tin is in good demand but visible house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 19th day of March A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consider-

The application of Bridget Hughes as the executrix of the will of John J. Hughes late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residence of the activity of the airplane and automobile groups gives assurance of large constants.

FIRST ALABAMA STUDENT Derrill Pratt, now manager of a Texas League club, was the first of long list of stars to enter the hig leagues from the University of Alabama.

lows:
East half of the Northwest Quarter (E45-NW4) of Section Nineteen (13) Township twenty-three (22) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, containing sevents-five and 75-169 (75-75) acres, niere or less according to the government survey thereof, situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Terms of sale, Cash
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1926 Master Six Buick Coach. 1928 Hudson Ceach. 1927 Pontiac Ceach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The application of Annie Wagner,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, TO

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Judge Schein Finds That Barry Was "Rather Liberal" in His Figures

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mendation for criminal prosecution against Richard H. Lee, a New York attorney. Barry recommended "to the proper court in Milwaukeeco," that Mr. Lee be prosecuted for violations of the corrupt practices act in aiding the Progressive campaign. Because the recommendation

The frankness of the accused Progressives, and their cooperation with the court, were praised by Judge

"Not only is the evidence inadequate to justify criminal prosecution," his written report said, "but I recall distinctly the appearance of ready and willing to give additional information in his possession not covered by specific questions. There was not attempt to evade "in any questions propounded

In refusing to send a copy of the

testimony to the U.S. senate to be used against Senator La Follette, Judge Schein said: "I am convinced from the record

that Senator La Follette violated no law either civil or criminal. That being so, the transmittal of the record to the United States senate would be an idle and unjust cere-Because Lieut. Gov. Huber asked

the district attorney for a complete paign activities, Judge Schein reentirely free from any violation of dustrial and recreational prowess. the corrupt practices act."

In declaring that Mr. Barry had been "rather liberal with his figures," the court declared: "There are a number of figures in his report that show rather faulty arithmetic. and an examination of the evidence will disclose the inaccuracies 'very

readily," the opinion said. ESTIMATES TOO HIGH The judge declared Mr. Barry multiplied by more than ten the actual

cost of circulating "Labor," a railroad brotherhood's publication. Mr Barry had claimed the cost of circulating the publication in Wisconsin was \$25,937.50. The editor of the paper placed the cost at \$3,000 which figures was accepted by Judge Fred Risser, district attorney, in

a letter to the court, advised the next year. judge to deny the request for wardistrict attorney declared he had made a thorough study of the testimony, and that "after stripping Mr. Barry's report of its excess verbiage and unsustained conclusions. I am satisfied there is no justification for starting criminal ac- diction for the next 24 hours. Winds tion against these parties in Dane-

In recommending a change in the corrupt practices act, Judge Schein said: "The statute at present is not clear in many instances, and I have serious doubts whether any candidate for any important office has not at one time or another inadvertently, unintentionally and wholly innocently failed to comply with some of its

Referring to Mr. Barry's recommendation for civil suit to remove of this court in this proceeding," the morning. John Doe investigation being a crimihal matter.

LEASE MORE LAND FOR WILD LIFE REFUGE

Madison—(A)—Approximately 800 more acres of laid in Wisconsin will be leased to the government, for the Max Dumke, \$14 W. Foster-st. Upper Mississippi River Wild Life eral control, but remains state prop-eral control, but remains state prop-day.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and Minnesota toward establishment of the refuge, on which the government will preserve ducks and other water fowl and fish. The 800 acres signed to the government at the weekend session adds to the terri-

state conservation department has St. Joseph cemetery. started worrying about not only next Christmas but future ones and the trees that are always associated with the event.

trees, for cutting only the necessary former resident of Appleton, suffered amount, and for proper registration a stroke a week before her death. of each tree to insure its proper cutting, sale and avoid transportation of diseased trees, will be suggested to the legislature's interim committee on referestation.

At its weekend meeting, the meeting discussed the tagging of the eptremmener no behave but seem

RAINBOW VETERANS

hold a month; meeting Monday Edwin of Fond du Lac, and John of evening at Arriory G, according to Minneapolis, Minn. transacted. A lunch will be served after the business meeting.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Y NETBALLERS TO INVADE KAUKAUNA

GOOD WILL JOURNEY

Second Annual Wisconsin **Tour Starts Monday Morn**ing from Madison

ermost destination Jacksonville, Fla. pulled out of Madison at 9:30 Monday morning. Its departure was accompanied by a hard snow storm. Included in the passenger list locality served by the power compa were three state officials: Solomon ny. The ordinance also will prob-Levitan, state treasurer; W. A. Duf- ably contain a minimum mileage fy, commissioner of agriculture and charge, according to Mayor Rule. H. Vint, commissioner of mark-

There were 105 paid fares as the a little earlier in February last year; direction everywhere. Furthermore, The train went from Madison to

Savannah, Columbia, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Columbus and Chicago are stopping points on the 13 day trip. Total time for these stops is estimated at 193 hours, inmileage of the trip is 3;185. The principal aim of the tour, at

tained through dinner meetings with civic organizations in the various and early investigation of his cam- products and resources, is to emphaferred specifically to him. "The entre southern and eastern states and tire record," he said, "shows concluto impress citizens of that section sively that Mr. Huber is wholly and with the Badger agricultural, in-

Chamber of Commerce in charge of the expansion program which will be started within the next few days will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon with William Davenport of the American City Bureau, Chicago, who will have charge of the work.

Mr. Davenport arrived here Monday and spent the day in conference with Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber, going over local plans for the work. The chamber of commerce completes its fiscal year this

MORE SNOW, WARMER the locals were held to three has

are shifting in t h e northeast the northeast

which means wet weather. It is 🐟pected that within the next 24 hours the mercury will rise to above the freezing point. o'clock

tered 13 degrees above zero and at Huber, Reynolds and Dammann noon the thermometer stood at 17 from office, the opinion said: "That degrees above. Approximately two is obviously not within the province inches of snow fell here Monday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Refuge. The land comes under fed- John Sturm, Neenah, route 11, Mon-

sion entered several hundred acres Charles Schell, route 1. Little of Wisconsin land with that of Iowa Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

"CHRISTMAS TREE CODE" RALPH GREGORY NABBEFELDT Funeral services for Raiph Gres-POSSIBLE IN STATE ory Nabbefeldt were held at 820 Monday morning at the residence at Madison-(P)-While Christmas is 625 W. Franklin-st. and at 9 o'clock a long way from the calendar, the at St. Joseph church. Burial was in

Mrs. M. A. Packard of Cincinnati O., died Saturday at the home of her Some plan for preserving the son in that city. Mrs. Packard, a

HENRY LANGMAN

Henry Langman, 66, 228 W. Franklinist, died Sunday after a short illness. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. Survivors are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Willard Ehardt of tions to the committee that may rear Antigo, Mrs. Grew Weimold of Rock sult in a Wisconsin "Christmas Tree Island, Ill., Mrs. Webster Schilhafel of Appleton, and Mrs. Bertbald Husting, Milwaukeer four sons, Harry. Charles and Earl of Appleton, and David of New London: 13 grandchil-WILL MEET TONIGHT dren; one sister, Mrs. Bert Botrel. Eau Claire: and four brothers. Al-Appleton Rainbow Veterans will bert of Oshkosh. Charles of Medina.

Routire business matters will be o'clock Wednesday afternoon from to Schammer Juneral home. The hody will be placed in the Riversite

Mrs. Claire Hinkley and daughter

CALL MEETING HERE

Licenses on Ton Mile Basis

A uniform ordinance fixing the rate at which municipalities served by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. can charge for bus licenses will be discussed by representatives of the villages and cities concerned at a Penalty of 2 Per Cent Will condition almost any day. In some meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. The meeting was called Monday by Mayor A. C.

Special invitations have been is sued to the attorneys and mayors or this territory. The ordinance, which will be drawn up so that the fee will be figured on a ton mile basis wil be recommended for adoption in each

"Assessment of fees against utilities for operation of passenger busses is now being practiced in many places in the state." Mayor Rule said. "The trend seems to be in this a bill with practically these same features is pending in the state leg-

this nature would be scheduled this week followed a notice issued Friday that the service maintained before Jan. 17 had been restored.

THREE TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS ARE FINED birthday.

Three traffic law violators paid fines in municipal court Monday BAND WILL GIVE morning when they pleaded guilty of the charges against them.

Louis Eisch, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile with more than three people in the front seat. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle of-

George Niedert, 728 E. John-st was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on E. John-st without lights. He was arrested early last Wednesday morning by Officer Arndt.

Clarence Zoelk, 535 W. Lawrence t, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial sign at the corner of Appleton-st and College-ave. He was arrested Sunday by Police Chief ning's program. George T. Prim.

Y. M. C. A. CAGERS ARE SWAMPED AT GREEN BAY

was swamped by the Green Bay as gram. sociation cagers at the Bay association building Saturday evening, 49 to 14. The score at the end of the second half the Bay basketeers managed to gain 24 more points while WEATHER IS PREDICTED kets and two free throws. The Bays will play the local cagers again a week from Friday night, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of

WISCONSIN IS FIFTH

Wisconsin has dropped from second to fifth place in the American legion's national membership campaign, the winner of which will be awarded the eHnry D. Lindsley trophy, according to announcement regular weekly meeting of the Sophmade as of Feb. 15. Wisconsin won omore Triangle club of Appleton the trophy last year. Wyoming now high school at the Y. M. C. A. at leads the nation with 75 per cent of 7:39 Monday evening. A round table Its membership reenrolled.

An intensive effort in membership ters will follow the address. activities over the entire country has been noted by legion officials as the campaign draws to a close March 1. The winner of the campaign is the state which shows the highest Wichman Brothers grocery, 230 E. A daughter, Jean Marie, was born percentage of membership over the College-ave. Monday evening. The preceeding year.

OCONTO MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Daniel Lyons, Oconto, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning atter he pleaded gullfy of drunken-Lyons was unable to pay Hope to Have All Cities Fix sto fine. He was arrested at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on W. College ave by Officer Earl Thomas.

THREE DAYS LEFT

Be Enforced After Thurs- jutted and icy and careful driving i day. Treasurer Warns

Taxes may be paid without a pen-Wisconsin Good Will tour, its south- presidents of the municipalities in alty for only three more days, Fred day: E. Bachman, city treasurer, warhed Monday. After that a venalty of 2

> common council, making Thursday, Feb. 28, the last day. Ordinarily the collection period lasts only through January.

In order to accommodate last minute remitters, the treasurer's office! will be opened again Monday evening Open entire distance and from 7 to 8 o'clock. This probably will be the last opportunity tax pays; ers will have to make their payments! n the evening. Collections last week totaled \$120.-

541.07, increasing the grand total collected so far to \$535,030,26. Daily collections last week were as follows: Monday, 21,781.94; Tuesday, \$14.-354.80; Wednesday, \$27.514.78; Thursday, \$31,118.02; Saturday, \$25,681.53. No collections were made on Friday, the anniversary of Washington's

CONCERT TUESDAY

Dancer and Soloist Feature Evening's Pro-

"Dreams of Love," by Franz Liszt. and "The Evolution of Dixie," the melodies, will feature the concert to ford and Grant-cos by Friday. Good be given by the 120th held artillery band Tuesday evening at Lawrence by to Cashton. Fair Cashton to Memorial chapel. A soloist and a Elack River Falls. dancer also will appear on the eve-

The first half of the concert will be eatured by the opening overture, 'Hungarian Comedy" characteristic number. Dance." "Dreams of Love" and the The local Y. M. C. A. caging squad played in the second half the pro-

The evening's program follows: Overture, "Hungarian Comedy" Characteristic number, Cocoanut Dance Andrew Hermann Solo dance, "Violets"

Beatrice Bo The Dance of the Serpents

Intermission Dreams of Love (Liebestraume) Vocal solo "Somewhere a Voice Is Open. In fair condition through Calling" Arthur F. Tate Florence Roste, Soprano The Evolution of Dixie . M. L. Lake

IN LEGION CAMPAIGN The Star Spangled Banner. WETTENGEL TO ADDRESS SOPH TRIANGLE CLUB

Carl Wettengel, president of the Hi-Y club, will give a talk at the discussion of regular business mat-

Service Stores Meet A meeting of Appleton service store managers will be held at

meeting will begin at 7:30.

daces the highways are reported Following is a complete report of **GENERAL TREND ON** state highways received at the Outagamic-co highway office Mon-

Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix

Highway 12, Lake Geneva to Hud-Closed Hustler to Temph Highway 13, Peloit to Bayfield Crosse. Very icy in eastern section. Closed from Hustler to Tomah, Good Highway 17, Manitowoc to Stur-

Crosley Radio opened nearly 10 points higher at 125 and then eased to 120 American Bosch Megneto and nee to County Trurk "C," thence on C" to Casco, and No. 54 to Algona Highway 18. Milwaukee to Prairie the early outburst of buying. Copper, motor and public utility haves presented severaly points of du Chien. Expected to be opened in shares Crawford and Grant-cos by Friday strength Among the many issues to were Anaconda, Calumet and Ari-Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madion. Open entire distance, but very

ed to be open in Grant and Lafay back more than 5 points; May Dectie-cos by Eriday. Telephone yileded 1% each and I'e-Highway 23. Sheboygan to Fond gress Cigar dropped back a point or

realizing sales after rising to 185%; within 4 points of its record price, and caused a sympathetic easing of Readstown to Westby. Clesed Westof the other favorites taking, enthusiastic buying carried pewa rans. All of this highway is General Electric rose 5 points open except from the west Kewau- 245, which compares to last we

per got to par for the first with a rise of 3 points, while west of Kewaunce. Traffic going east of Green Bay is advised to follow No. 54 to Casco and county thanged at 612 per cent.
The closing tone was Highway 31, Manitowoo to Fond du Lac. Closed between Chilton and Jericho. Take county trunk "F"

HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh kee-Green Bay and Marinette. Open MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1929 Armour B American Smelting

Chicago Great Western Com. ... 20

Grove: closed Cedar Grove to She gan. boygen. Remainder open. Traffic Highway 151, Madison to Fond du to Sheboygan is advised to follow No. Lac. Open to Beaver Dam. Closed 1. S. Gypsum 42 from Cedar Grove to Sheboygan from Waupun to Fond du Lac.

Chicago & Northwestern 89 SMASHES HIS FINGER Chicago R. I. & Pacific 131 1-2 smashed the end of the second fin Continental Motor 23 3-8 ger on his right hand Monday morn. Continental Oil 23 5-8 ing when he fell at the Thilmany Cerro Despasco 108 1-4 98 1-4 36 cars; supplies moderale. Culp and Paper company tissue mill | Chile . . Mr. Metko on a wet spuce on the Consolidated Clgars 92 | sin sacked fround Whites Many Highways Open but ther when he was attempting to Consolidated Gas place some felt on a paper machine. Corn Products 87 1-4 vets 1 50 % 1 50 fancy shade higher catching his finger between the jour- Crucible he fell. After receiving medical attention he returned to his home the home by will be confined for about the state of the the fell. After receiving medical at Cuba Co. General Asphalt 69: Markets MARKET IS UPWARD But U. S. Steel Drops 3 Points Under Selling; Some Other Leaders Follow New York—(2)— Resumption of issuess after the three day holiday in the New York stock exchange to the New York stock exchange Kennecott Copper 157 donday found the course of prices Kelly-Springfield Tire 19 3-1 headed unward. Radio told tock) jumped 10 points and Beth-chem Steel crossed 98 to a new professed opened 3 points higher, Mid-Cont. Pete. 31 12 National Cash Register 22 and Magnetic Pfd 137 78 Wright Aeronautical 2, initial gains of a point or more were registered tered Montgomery Ward 130 S. Steel common opened with

Manha!tan Highway 20. Racine to East Du-California Edison.
There were a few soft spougue. Closed in Green-co. Expect-America and Foreign Power.

nee-co line to county trunk "C" just land Steel Products Preferred in all The closing tone was irregular Sales approximated 3,450,000 shares.

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The local Y. M. C. A. netballers TO PROPOSE UNIFORM will meet the Kaukauna Y, volley ball team at Kaukauna high school BUS FEE ORDINANCE at 7:30 Monday evening. The local BUS FEE ORDINANCE team is one of the leaders of the Fox River Valley Volleyball league. Wednesday evening the local aggregation will play the Oshkosh Elks lub on the association floor. .

SPECIAL LEAVES ON

Madison-(P)-The second annual

booster special left Madison. the first good will train, which left gers, aside from railroad workers. Milwaukee, where more passengers were expected. Leaving Milwaukee; later in the day the train is to make ts first stop in Chicago. Then Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville. Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville,

cluding three days in Washington at the time of the inaugural. Total

The special committee of Appleton

month and is making plans for the first half was 25 to 6, and during the

More snow and another rise in the mercury is the weatherman's pre- the association.

Monday morning the mercury regis-

BIRTHS

to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francar, 624 Doty-st, Green Bay, on Feb. 20, at St. Mary hospital. Mrs. Francar before her marriage was Miss Peggy Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

DEATHS

MRS. M. A. PACKARD

John E Horis Fel. county clerk.; The funeral will be held at 2

of Iron Mountain, Mich. are visit

MENASHA TO FETE **CENTRAL-VEREIN AT** STATE CONVENTION

Annual Gathering Will Open Four Day Session on June

The Catholic Central-Verein of Wisconsin will hold its state convention in Menasha June 22, 23, 21 and 25. A committee, headed by John Suesz of Menasha, will make arrangements for the meeting, which promises to be one of the largest in the history of the society.

Saturday, June 22, will be registration day for the delegates of the Central-Verein and the Catholic Women's League, and on Sunday, June 23, the delegates will assemble at St. Mary school hall. The flag of the society will be presented to the chairman of the local committee by Harry Chapman, Racine. Father John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary congregation, will welcome the delegates in the name of the congregation, and Mayor W. H. Held will welcome them on behalf of the

At 9:45 Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay will celebrate a solemn Pontifical high mass, and address the delegates at the close of the serv- run with the S. S. Leviathan. ices. The sermon will be preached by Father Paul Herb of Stock-

From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Juvenile Band of St. Mary congregation will given an open air concert on the school grounds, under the direction of the Rev. Nicholas Langenfeld, and at 3 o'clock a Catholic mass meeting will be held in St Mary auditorium, with the Rev. J. Hummel presiding. The chief addresses will be delivered by the Rev. evening the oratorical contests between the young men and young lacontestants, will be held.

On Monday, June 24, a solemn National Catholic Central Verein so- Appleton vocational school. ciety, has been invited to deliver the o'clock, and in the evning an entertainment will be given in St. Mary's KIWANIANS PLAN auditorium.

As is customary, a requiem high mass will be sung on the morning of the third day of the convention, Tuesday, Jan. 25. \The sessions will begin at 9:30, and August Brockland, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver District Officers Will Be the chief address.

The convention proper will close at about 3:30 in the afternoon and a hanquet will be held in the evening An auto trip along the Fox River also is planned.

DEATH RATE OF T. B.

Madison-(P)-The death rate for according to tabulations made by the state bureau of vital statistics.

Had the 1908 mortality prevailed in 1927, there would have been 3, 110 such deaths instead of the I, 805 recorded for 1927. This, according to the bureau's report, is equivalent to saving 1,305 human lives during one year. The rate for 1908 was 109.3 deaths per 1000,000 population, while the 1927 rate was Mown to 63.4. Since the report was prepared

preliminary figures on tuberculosis in 1928 point to a still greater decrease. It is predicted last year's rate will be based on fewer than 1, 700 deaths. Despite the improvement, tuber-

most serious health problems. Even with the present reduced:

mortality," the report declares. tuberculosis is still by far the most important cause of death in the early productive years of life."

MUSIC CLUBS MEET IN FOND DU LAC NEXT MAY

Madison-(P)-The annual con-

vention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs will be held in Fond du Lac May 17 and 18, under auspices of the music department of that city's Woman's Club, it was announced by Madison officers. Convention headquarters will be

at the Retlaw, where the convention banquet will be held. One day is devoted to junior mu-

for junior club members and others L. Baker, who will hold practices will be held on that day. This is the second of these contests. Mrs J. H. Derse, Oconomowoc and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Madison, are in charge of this program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Battle-Bintleff chairman of the Fond du Lac club, is chairman of the program committee for the convention.

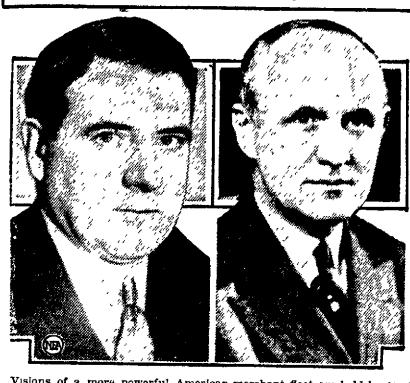
LEGIONAIRES OBSERVE FOUNDING MARCH 14

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will celebrate founding of the national organization at its March meeting to be held Thursday. March 14, according to James H. Balliet, post commander. Plans for the meeting will be worked out within the week.

Posts throughout the country will observe founding of the organization ten years ago, March 15. A two day observance has been asked by Paul V McNutt, national commander and mayors in various cities will be asked to usue proclamations appearing the purpose of the two days and asting citizens to help the ex-service men cheerte the anni

35c Noon Luncheon Toasted Sandwiches—Salads BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Buyers of Two U. S. Ship Lines



Visions of a more powerful American merchant fleet are held by Faul W. Chapman, right, New York and Chicago banker, whose high bid of more than \$16,000,000 for the eleven vessels of the United States and American Merchant lines has been accepted by the Shipping Board. Joseph E. Sheedy, left, representing the Chapman company, negotiated the huge deal with the government. The Chapman company plans the immediate building of two new super-liners, the fastest in the world to

Plumbers Not Negligent, National Survey Reveals

home owners in various sections of

tools, while 71 said they d.d. In the

cording to Mr. Hanson.

The result has been a general up-

back to the shop for tools if they

were forgotten, and it also was con-

sidered perfectly natural if the

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For years professional funny men knowledge that the survey was behave been telling the public by car-Gersbach, Fond du Lac, and toons and quips that the plumber Karl Becker, Milwaukee. In the invariably goes back for his tools, the country according to the poputhat he overcharges for his services, lation and 3,483 people admitted that dies, which have been entered by 18 and that he fails to clean up after plumbers do not go back after their his job, but in order to learn how much truth there is to these jokes. high mass will be held at 8 o'clock the Plumbers Trade Journal has in St. Mary church, and the sessions sponsored an investigation among will begin at 9:30. Wilhbald Eibner, home owners, according to M. M. New Ulm, Minn., president of the Hanson, plumbing instructor of the

job leaves a good impression. The investigation was conducted chief address during this session. by individuals not connected with ing high bills, 3,499 said their bills President Frank C. Blied of the the publication and 3,554 home own-Central-Verein of Wisconsin, and ers participated. The questionaire their's were excessive. Fifty-nine Mrs. Catherine Felsecker, president used was printed on blank paper, no of the Catholic Women's league, will names were signed, and nobody of the Cathone women's league, was larged answering the questions had any they did not forget. up their premises while 3,495 said

Night Session

Members of Kiwanis clubs at Sey- tradesman stopped at a saloon for mour, Neenah and Menasha, Green a few drinks. But today the master Bay and Oshkosh will meet with Applumper expects his men tools, do pleton Kiwanians here next Wednes- neat work, and leave premises clean. day evening at the Conway hotel to One of the many duties that the light of the practice of Jesus him-DECLINES 42 PER CENT day evening at the Conway hotel to hear addresses by Joshua L. Johns, plumbing instructor has, is to consult to hear addresses by Joshua L. Johns, plumbing instructor has, is to constitutely point to apprentices. Wood, district governor, and Archie through personal experiences and tuberculosis in Wisconsin declined Ludtke, lieutenant governor of the through experiences recalled by the 42 per cent during the past 20 years, eastern district. The meeting is in learners, to prove that a first class charge of the Appleton club's inter journeyman plumber always thinks club committee of which Martin Van out his job and as a result remembers his tools and leaves his work Roy is chairman.

An entertainment program also is being prepared for the meeting and will feature a novelty act by Martin Van Roy and Harry Oaks, and sevcial dancing and musical numbers. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the ad-

GRAFF ATTENDS LEGION MEETING AT GREEN BAY.

Prof. Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Ninth district of the American legion was at Green Bay Saturculosis is still regarded as one of the day attending a district meeting of legion, social and civic club representatives discussing the various provisions of the children's code which now is before the state legislature for adoption. Proponents of the hill attended the meeting and led the

tage. The meetings are being sponsored by the state legion department and all persons interested in

ON SCHOOL CANTATA

Practice on the cantata, "Rip Van Winkle," to be given by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades in all the sicians, under the heading "Junior schools in the city, was begun Thurs-Rally Day. The contests in piano, day afternoon at Peabody hall. The violin, and the other instruments cantata will be directed by Dr. Earl every Thursday afternoon.

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PLAN EXPOSITION HERE THIS SUMMER

Program Will Be Part of Legion's Community the sale of a single piece of proper-Chautaugua

qua program being planned for this

play in the chautauqua tent and taxable income for the year 1928. awards conferred each night. Girls will enter exhibits of their cooking, sewing and art work, boys their peronally constructed radios, furniture and woodwork. There also will be speaking and musical contests and junior town with its officials and

gust Finger, 1115 N. Drew-st, and ture? now a teacher in the Kenosha high school, may have charge of work here as she has been supervising similar expositions for the last three years for the Community Chautauqua people.

Besides the junior program, there also will be one for the adults during the eight days the chautauqua will be here. Work already has been started on the ticket sale and other

Daily Lenten Thought

71 cases, it was not the master plumbers who forgot their tools, but BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. their workmen. Since the public Editor of the Congregationalist judges the plumber by his men, the Why do not people talk more easneat, conscientious workman who ly and freely about the deep things remembers his tools and finishes his of religion? Surely these things are of common interest and directly In answer to the question regard- concern every man's life.

Yet in most circles, where almost were normal, while 55 claimed all other things are discussed there seems to be a sort of conspiracy to people said plumbers forgot to clean keep religion out of the conversa-

A recent novel, of which the scene The results of the survey shows s laid in England, remarks concernthat the plumber is often misrepreing its hero that he had not been sented. Today the trade is drawing trained to think upon the eternal men who have a better background verities that "Public School, Church INTER GLUB NEET than those who entered the trade of England, the Right People, and so on—as you know, all conspire to suggest that the eternal verities are slightly improper."

lifting of the entire industry. Years Possibly that is put in an extreme Speakers at Wednesday ago it was considered all right to go way; but is America any better? How much are the deepest and greatest things the theme of our

conversation and intercourse? It will be said, perhaps, that these things are too sacred for ordinary conversation. But they are not too sacred for life, and conversation forms a large part . life. Moreover. could we uphold such a view in the us in the form of glorified converse

Your Income Tax

ty, as well as from the sale by a person engaged in buying and selling as A youth's achievement exposition a business. Ordinarily, gain or loss at which Appleton young people will resulting from the sale of property have a chance to display results of acquired by purchase after Feb 28, their handiwork and will be award 1913—the first income tax law applying to individual incomes became efsummer by Oney Johnston post of fective March 1, 1913—is the differthe American legion. The purpose ence between the cost and the sellof the exposition is to give public ing price. The gain is income for ecognition to individual achieve the year in which the sale is made ment of all 'teen age young people in and can not be prorated over a number of years. For example, a tax-Young people will be asked to enter payer bought in 1919 a piece of real original work in manual, domestic estate for \$5,000, which he sold in and fine arts which will be on dis- 1928 for \$7,000. The \$2,000 profit is

> tion? Was it not the essense of his method to talk about religion? Will religion ever become the ower that it ought to be in life

12 FARMERS ORDER 3,050 BABY CHICKS

A total of 3,050 chicks have been ordered for shipment on April 15, by 12 farmers living in the vicinity of Appleton. The orders was made by Louis H. Stecker, route 4, Appleton, from A. O. Peters chicken specialist at Newton, Ia. The chicks will all be shipped to Mrn Stecker who will in turn divide them among those contributing to the or-

who will receive part of the shipment and the number to be given to each: Mr. Stecker 500; Albert Beyer, route 5, 200, William Ruwaidt, Black Creek, 500; William Wichman, Jr., route 5, 200, Fred Frahm, route intil people come to talk about it 5, 200; Frank Luedtke, route 4, 200; freely and naturally, finding a re- Henry Langlotz, route 4, 150, igion so sincere and so practical George Fiestel, route 5, 300; Arthur An Appleton young lady. Miss that to those who experince it to and Herman Schmaling, route 4, 250 Marie Finger, daughter of Mrs. Au- talk about it will become second na- Ore Rohm 4, 250; Arnold Schmidt, route 1, 100; Fred Beyer, route 3, 200.



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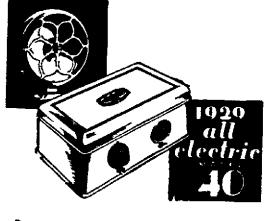
Captain of Liner "President Hayes" Hears Radio Programs All Round the World With His Atwater Kent

AST Christmas day the first recorded round-the-world trip of an Atwater-Kent radio set came to an end. Captain J. J. Cadogan, Master of the Dollar Steamship, "President Hayes," says it's the finest comfort a sea captain can have.

Sailing from San Francisco September 8th, the Captain picked up KFI, Los Angeles, when he was 1954 miles out in mid-ocean. As he neared Honolulu strange programs from Japan and China began to come in. One memorable night he tuned in a program from Melbourne, Australia, 4,250 miles away.

One November night as the ship steamed along the coast of Sicily. Mount Etna "boiled over." From the bridge of his ship the Captain saw the flames shoot thousands of feet in the air and the glowing lava pour over the sides of the volcano. He went into his cabin and tuned in on a radio station in Birmingham. England, in time to hear a news_dispatch describing the eruption read into a microphone more than a thousand miles away.

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ROAD COMMISSION WILL DEBRAAL IS NAMED INSPECT METAL PIPES

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WAR VETERANS WILL ATTEND ELKS STAG

Appleton ex-service men who are members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be guests Following are the names of those of Appleton Elks at their next stag party Tuesday evening, March 5, according to James H. Balliet, post commander. The regular monthly meeting of legionaires which should be held the evening previous, March 4, has been postponed to March 14.

LEGION CHAPLAIN

Daniel DeBraal, Jr., 1418 N. Drawsion will continue to inspect corru, st, has been named chaplain of Oney way committees, according to notice ing to James H. Balliet, post comof the Salvation Army, who resigned when he moved from the city.

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